The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 90, NO. 114 $2 A MONTH SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather

Mostly fair through Monday in the valley but with occasional high cloudiness. Warm days and cool nights. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph in the afternoons.

Easter in valley

This dramatic Easter scene of Christ on the cross was found (created) in a field between Pleasanton and Livermore when Times photographer Peter Griffith was instructed to "go out and find us an Easter photo." If you go out in search of this cross, you will be disappointed. It is a personal belonging only nine inches high. Easter sunrise services were to be held today at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park and other services are set in churches throughout the valley. (See Valley church news, Page 13, and and Sound and Fury, Page 11).

Regional water control meet

City seeks sewer ties

PLEASANTON — The city will ask the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board to lift the ban on sewer connections which has been in effect for the past few years.

The city will make the request at the board's regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the State Office Building, 1111 Jackson St., Oakland.

A lift of the ban would not mean any great rush for sewer connections, though. It would mean that the city won't have to go to the regional board every time it wants to issue a block of connections, but the city still will have to be careful in issuing permits.

With that in mind, the council decided last week to limit the 707 connections remaining in the plant to a quota of 140 units per year.

In line with this go - slow attitude is the city's promise to monitor the plant for the amount of effluent flowing through it after each block of new permits is hook connected to the plant.

Although the regional board may lift the sewer connection ban Tuesday, it could decide to keep a cease and desist order in effect in regard to odor control. It would mean continued strict monitoring of the plant for odors, either by the regional board or the city.

The city spent $500,000 on odor control during the past couple of years and seems to have the problem under control, according to reports from Mission Park residents who live across Sunol Boulevard from the facility. There still are some odors, but they are detected only on or near Sunol Boulevard.

Mission Park residents are keeping the plant under strict scrutiny, according to neighborhood spokesman Chuck Seymour. Mission Park will send a delegation, or a spokesperson, to the meeting Tuesday and express its concern about the BOD levels feeding into the plant.

BOD (Biochemical Oxygen Demand) in the effluent can have an effect on the odor. Seymour is concerned about two conflicting figures he heard for the BOD coming from the county fairgrounds effluent.

One figure came from Councilman Frank Brandes, who said he was quoting from a Kennedy Engineers report of last June. It was a high figure, some 10 times higher than the figure quoted by the staff.

The staff explained that its figure was taken from a more recent survey, taken during the fair last summer. The staff feels it is an accurate one and the higher figure given by Brandes really takes in much more area than the county fairgrounds.

Seymour said he would like to see an independent study of the problem, perhaps by the regional water board itself.

Sup. Murphy's claim legal, says Alameda County Counsel

OAKLAND — There is no question of valley supervisor John D. Murphy's qualifications to have held office during the past three years, Alameda County Counsel Richard Moore said last week.

Claiming a homeowner's property tax exemption in one county and voting or holding office in another does not suggest illicit dual county residency, the board of supervisors' attorney claimed.

In rebutting The Times' story published last Sunday, Moore cited a section of the state Government Code which says "A married woman shall have the right to retain her own legal residence notwithstanding the legal residence or domicile of her spouse."

The four-year-old amendment, passed in response to pressure for women's equal rights, means that Murphy's wife Winifred "had the right to establish her residence in Grass Valley," Nevada County, Moore argued.

There has been no question that Mrs. Murphy lived at the 60 acre ranch, Moore agreed, but since the home is in "joint tenancy" with the supervisor, "he can sign as manager of the community property or as her authorized agent."

"He was not doing it for the purpose of claiming it as his residence," Moore continued, "but for the purpose of obtaining the exemption for the community property. If (the house) is a residence and he is a joint owner, it's a proper exemption."

The Times this week quoted lawyers from the state's Attorney General's and Secretary of State's offices, and an official of the state's Assessment Standard's Office.

All agreed that the criteria for establishing "legal residence" in claiming the property tax break and in voting are consistent and that a person could not be a resident of two counties at the same time.

John D. Murphy

Outside authorities were not available to comment on Moore's rebuttal.

Murphy told The Times "Our Grass Valley property is not and never has been my major place of residence. My wife stayed there for three years while she was fighting a major illness.

"I personally have always lived in Pleasanton and was never away from my Pleasanton residence for more than seven days at any one time."

The senior supervisor sold his Entrada Drive, Pleasanton, home two years ago. He began claiming the property tax exemption on his Grass Valley estate in 1973.

While his wife and youngest son lived in Grass Valley, Murphy and his daughter lived in a Pleasanton apartment and commuted to the Mother Lode country on weekends.

The Nevada County property was sold earlier this year and he and his family bought and moved into a home in Fremont.

In an interview held before publication of the first story, Murphy said tractors were kept at the "60 acre forest, trying to develop some stuff on it."

As to any suggestion that this was some sort of development enterprise, he said "I kept the tractor on the place to improve some pasture for my children and nothing more."

— by Ron Rodriguez

Pleasanton planners approve Montessori school proposal

PLEASANTON — Neighbors opposed creation of a Montessori School at 386 Division St., but the planning commission granted the use Wednesday night.

Commissioners were convinced that the plans to create a new driveway and pave an old existing dirt drive on the site will alleviate potential traffic congestion problems which were the concern of the neighbors.

Parents of some of the future school enrollees spoke in favor of the application. Currently many of the Pleasanton families have their children enrolled in a Montessori School in San Ramon. Parents said that 25 enrollees at the school won't mean 25 cars picking up children every day because the families share rides.

Royal Pools was granted permission to develop a swimming pool sales and service building and related facilities on the southwest corner of Brockton and Pimlico Drives in Pleasanton Meadows. The commission added the condition that the demonstration swimming pools be filled with dirt if the firm ever vacates the location. This would be a safety factor and also prevent a possible eyesore.

Citizens Savings and Loan Association was allowed to continue its interim use of an office at 300 Main St. for another two year period.

Tele - Vue Systems got a conditional use permit to build a microwave receiver facility at the southwest corner of the City of Pleasanton corporation yard, 5335 Sunol Blvd.

The commission added record stores to the permitted uses in neighborhood commercial districts at the request of Gerald Beyer who wants to open a combination book and record store in the Val Vista Shopping Center.

Theresa Rough's request to establish a roadside flower stand was rejected by the commission. The city zoning ordinance allows roadside stands in agricultural zones, provided the stand is selling produce from the adjacent land.

The staff opposed Rough's request on grounds that roadside stands are "generally unaesthetic" and require "constant enforcement to insure that trash and litter is not created, garish signs are not installed nor obtrusive displays utilized."

The staff also said that people selling from roadside stands "have a definite economic advantage over established businesses" in the commercial areas since the outdoor overhead is much lower. This could result in lower prices to the consumer, said the staff, but those benefits would not outweigh the liabilities the staff feels are inherent in operation of roadside stands.

Bay agency okays VCSD sewer plans

BERKELEY — The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) Executive Board has approved an application from the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for the first step in VCSD's sewer plant expansion.

The application is for reimbursement of costs incurred in the preparation of a facilities plan, Environmental Impact Report, and financial and revenue plans.

ABAG's approval of the application is essential since it has been designated by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget as the area-wide clearinghouse for local applications for more than 180 federally assistance programs.

ABAG reviews each application for its regional impacts and makes recommendations to the federal funding agency.

VCSD's application, covering Step 1 of its sewer plant expansion under the EPA's Construction Grants for Wastewater Treatment Works, is for $27,480.

ABAG routinely noted it reserves the option for commenting at a later date on the project and added it is in the process of reviewing the Livermore - Amador Valley Wastewater Management Agency's (LAVWMA) pipeline project which involves consolidation of the Pleasanton and VCSD plants with service continuing at the VCSD plant.

Pleasanton board eyes summer plan

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Joint School District board will convene Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the summer school program.

Trustees meet at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St.

An executive session is also scheduled.

Lab explosion causes damage

LIVERMORE — A batch of high explosives accidently exploded at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Site 300 on Friday afternoon. There were no injuries, but preliminary damage esimates were set at tens of thousands of dollars.

A lab spokesman reported that at 2:45 p.m. on Friday, a batch of high explosives being handled and pressed into shape under remote control while workers were in another room was accidently detonated.

The explosion caused damage to equipment in the room, the walls, and blast shield doors.

No toxic or hazardous materials were involved.

The building in which the explosion occurred is set more than a mile from the nearest public road, Coral Hollow Road.

The spokesman said the building had been designed with this contingency in mind and was well recessed into a deep ravine.

An exact assessment of the damage was not readily available.

Las Positas Valley

ABAG tags building guides

BERKELEY — The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) Executive Board has adopted a companion set of recommendations for consideration by the City of Livermore and Alameda County that safeguard the development of the Las Positas Valley.

The recommendations, adopted Thursday night by a 14-5 vote (a quorum is 18), were made "to ensure that the development which occurs in the Livermore - Amador Valley is consistent with regional policies and the findings and conclusions of the Las Positas review."

To the Alameda County Board of Supervisors (the idea to include the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors was dropped), the consideration recommendations are:

- Prohibit new independent urban areas without annexation to existing Valley cities to assure provision of urban services.

(This recommendation — as the others adopted — originated with the ABAG Regional Planning Committee (RPC) but this one alone underwent wording changes.)

- Rezone all unincorporated lands presently in non-urban uses to an agricultural designation, including a specific minimum lot size limitation.

To the Alameda County Local Agency Formation Commission, the recommendations for consideration are:

- Forbid the creation of new urban service entities or the extention of existing ones outside adopted Spheres of Influence of entities in the Livermore - Amador Valley.
- Eliminate from urban service districts all lands that are both undeveloped and unincorporated.
- Eliminate all unincorporated "islands" located within existing incorporated areas especially where provision of urban services is or will be required.

The recommendations to Livermore for consideration are:

- Adopt urban limit lines consistent with the present outer City limits. Permit increased densities within already developed and undeveloped areas of the City.
- In lieu of a specific numerical limit on growth, utilize a phases plan or development criteria that relate timing and location of development to the availability and capacity of municipal facilities and services.

The prohibition directed to the county supervisors of new independent urban areas without annexation to existing valley cities proved to be the most controversial recommendation and was defended by San Jose Councilwoman Susanne Wilson and Napa County Supervisor John Tuteur, chairwoman and vice-chairman of the RPC.

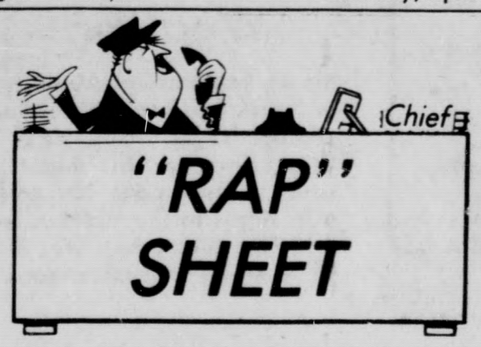
The recommendation is not intended to prevent growth in the Livermore - Amador Valley but to insure that adequate urban services are provided in an orderly and rational manner for those who want to live there, they explained.

Historical real estate

With a history as fascinating as their face is unforgettable, Livermore's heritage homes stand as sturdy monuments to a proud past. The charm of Livermore at the turn of the century is recaptured in today's special supplement to The Times. Don't miss it!

Grand champion

For almost as many years as there has been a "Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace," Carl Zwissig has been a major supporter of that show. The well - known Sunol rancher did it again, for the 30th Junior Exposition, when he paid $2.75 a pound for the 1115 - pound Grand Champion Steer. That's Laurel Williams of Chowchilla sharing the spotlight with Zwissig and the prized Angus - Hereford. Friends claim that "Carl keeps buying the grand champion just so's he can get to kiss the pretty owners of those steers."



Three youths arrested for pharmacy burglary

LIVERMORE — Three boys suspected of executing a daring daytime burglary of McDonald's Pharmacy in the Rincon Shopping Center Thursday were arrested, police said Friday.

One of the youths reportedly removed a roof - top vent cover, attached a rope and climbed down into a storage area of the store. He then opened a rear door and let two accompliances into the store.

Once inside, they stockpiled more than $53 of cameras, cigarettes, a radio, candy and other goods, and made their escape out a back door.

Police arrived at the scene and broadcast a quick description of the youths. Officer Charles Bell spotted three juveniles walking on Laurel Drive who matched the descriptions, and watched as they tried to hid behind trees and cars.

Bell questioned the boys, and then transported them back to the pharmacy where a witness positively identified them as the suspects he saw fleeing from the scene.

After they admitted complicity in the theft, the suspects said they learned of the roof - top vent cover from a friend. The boys are aged 12, 13 and 14 years.

They were released to their parents with notices to appear in court.

Burglars lift $490 chemistry scales from Granada

LIVERMORE — Burglars broke into Granada High School early Thursday and took seven chemistry scales valued at $490, police said.

According to police reports, burglars broke windows over a door to room 37 and crawled through to the inside. Seven triple - beam centigram scales valued at $70 apiece were taken.

There are no suspects in the case.

Burglars also broke windows next to the door of room 504, then reached in and opened the door. Once inside, they removed the hinges and broke the lock of a storage closet door, but it has not been determined if anything was taken.

Police are investigating both incidents.

Burglars take goods from Yorkshire Drive home

LIVERMORE — Burglars apparently slid open an unlocked patio door and stole $270 in valuables from a Yorkshire Drive home Thursday about noon.

Fildres Florindo Runez told police she returned home about 1 p.m. and discovered the theft.

Missing items include a $250 quartz digital watch and a giant jar full of $20 in pennies belonging to James Shephard, renting a room at the residence.

Police have no suspects in the case.

CB unit taken from car on Fairlands Drive

PLEASANTON — A citizens band radio worth $300 was taken from a car parked on Fairlands Drive early Wednesday.

Gene Charles Kruppa told police he discovered the theft from his station wagon early Wednesday. Missing items include his CB radio and microphone valued at $300. Both had his name and license number etched onto their baseplate.

Escapees exited earlier, encore exodus emerges

PLEASANTON — Two men escaped from the minimum security facility at Santa Rita jail late Wednesday. Both men, Sheriff's deputies added, escaped the facility before.

Dwaine Williams, 19, of Alameda, and James Arwood, 19, of Fremont, escaped from the facility between 9 and 10 p.m. Wednesday by prying open a chain - link fence.

No sign of the men was reported.

—by Bill Cauble

Serving a cause

Practicing for Monday night, when the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch takes over serving food and drinks to customers at the Pizza Arcade, 4098 East Avenue (in the East Avenue Shopping Center) are George Burris, Beth Wisely and Nick Gorman. Half the profits raised by Pizza Arcade Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. will go to the Youth Ranch.

Pleasanton to review budget

PLEASANTON — The continuing saga of the city budget will unfold again at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The city council conducted a review mid - year review of the current budget last week and City Manager Bill Edgar will lead the council further down to the road to the budget for the upcoming year.

Sunol trustees to evaluate school program

SUNOL — The Sunol Glen School District Board of Trustees will review the school's Early Childhood Education evaluation, an ECE application for 1976-77 and the annual audit at Monday night's meeting.

Board members convene at Sunol Glen School at 7:30 p.m.

Superintendent - principal George Bury will also report on plans for eighth grade graduation.

Fair bell-ringers

Alameda County Fair Association directors Al Bonne, left, and Joe Schenone, right, join John Strong, manager of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce, to ring the Bicentennial Bell announcing the dates of this year's Fair dates. Fair will run from June 27 through July 11 with racing Monday through Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A parade, sponsored by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee, will precede the opening on the 27th at 1 p.m.

SR cityhood plan

Builder defends action

SAN RAMON — "We don't feel we are hurting anyone. We're not pro - incorporation or con - incorporation. We just want to get the facts out on it."

That's how Ray Boone, Northern California representative for Broadmoor Homes Inc., prefaced his appearance before a meeting of the San Ramon Homeowners Association Thursday night.

Boone was referring to a suit Broadmoor has filed against the county Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) which would force preparation of an environmental impact report (EIR) regarding the possible consequences of incorporating the San Ramon Valley.

Broadmoor is planning a 1,028 - unit development on 430 acres near Crow Canyon Road on the former Aerojet property. The land is entirely within the boundaries of the proposed city, and Broadmoor representatives in the past have expressed fears that a future city council might limit or delay construction by imposition of a "no - growth" policy.

In accepting boundaries which excluded Blackhawk, Round Hill and Diablo but included Broadmoor, county supervisors voted that incorporation would have no effect on the environment and hence declared no EIR was required. Broadmoor doesn't agree.

"In this county, we found the negative declaration (of the EIR) not to be factual and not contain the information we needed," Boone said to about 30 residents, SRHA directors and press representatives assembled at Neil Armstrong School.

"We don't know the facts, we want the facts, and we want you (residents) to have the facts."

Boone said the development took about 2½ years to put together. Current plans include a 120 - acre golf course, 90 acres of open space, and six mini - parks. A country club with the golf course, 13 tennis courts and Olympic - size pool would be included.

Broadmoor formed in 1959, Boone said, and has since been purchased by Gemstar, a building - mining company based in Canada. Boone stressed that Broadmoor's actions were controlled by the main office in Southern California, with only budget review conducted by Gemstar.

Boone said he had one meeting with Don Sledge, president of Taxpayers for Local Control Through Incorporation, in attempts to resolve the situation without the lawsuit.

When asked if Broadmoor had offered to drop legal action if LAFCO excluded its land from proposed city boundaries, Boone said, "That's not true. We never said that."

However, a release signed by Boone dated Feb. 6 states in part, "Therefore, it has been and is the position of Broadmoor that either a full EIR must be prepared, thoroughly investigating all of the ramifications of incorporation at this time, or, the Broadmoor land must be excluded from the boundaries of the proposed new city."

TLC President Sledge said Broadmoor representatives offered a proposal by which the development would be initially excluded from the new city's boundaries. "After the development was essentially complete, Broadmoor would make it possible for the new town to annex it if the council wanted them," Sledge said.

Sledge said a representative of Broadmoor offered "blanket proposals" of ways the development could be excluded, with the end result that "they (Broadmoor) would not pursue the lawsuit."

Sledge said Boone was present at one of the meetings in which such a proposal was offered. Sledge added that he turned the offers down.

When asked what action Broadmoor plans if the suit fails, Boone said, "I'll have to face that when we get there. We really haven't thought about it."

Would they appeal the decision if denied? "I can't answer that," Boone said.

If an EIR is eventually filed, might Broadmoor decide incorporation is good for the valley and donate money to the cause?

"Don't think we haven't dicussed it," he smiled.

—by Bill Cauble

Incorporation backer recalls tract approval

As a director of the Greenbrook Homeowners Association a few years ago, Don Sledge routinely reviewed plans for the proposed development and saw nothing to warrant disapproval.

He then voted along with the rest of the board to recommend the county planning staff approve the proposed construction.

Based on this recommendation plus approval from the San Ramon Homeowners Association, the development eventually received full approval from all concerned agencies.

Valley obituaries

Corbin Fairfield

Corbin F. Fairfield, father of Ted Fairfield of Pleasanton, died Thursday in Palo Alto. He was 72.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda, of Redwood City; son Ted; daughter Joan Miller, Citrus Heights; stepdaughters Marilyn Peairs, San Jose, and Joyce Stierling, Sacramento; brother Burton Fairfield of Oregon and sister Grace Corley, San Mateo. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 a.m., Monday, at the Franklin and Downs Funeral Home, 12th and G Streets, Modesto. Interment at Acacia Memorial Park, Modesto, will follow.

John G. Fabian

John (Jack) G. Fabian Jr., 39, died Friday, April 16, 1976, at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco. He was a native of Long Island, N.Y., and a valley resident for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, Trudy Fabian of Pleasanton, and 11 children, Michelle, John G. III, Kim, Steve, Lisa, Noel, Aimee, Jennifer, Shannon, Karen and Victoria. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fabian Sr. of San Diego, and a sister, Carol Ann Biachini of San Mateo.

Mr. Fabian was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Sales Managers' Club of San Francisco and the Illuminators.

Rosary devotion will be recited Monday evening at 7:30 in St. Augustine's Church, 900 Angela St., Pleasanton. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the church.

Intombment will follow in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Pleasanton. Spiritual bouquets are preferred by the family.

Friends may call at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, on Monday from noon to 5 p.m.

Edith Mathison

Edith M. Mathison, 69, died Friday, April 16, 1976, at Hacienda Convalescent Hospital, Livermore. She was a native of Wisconsin and a resident of Alameda County for 40 years.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford T. Mathison of Oakland; a son, Randolph Seversen of Oakland; a daughter, Marilyn Cook of Livermore and son-in-law, Monte Cook of Livermore; two brothers, Norman Rudie of Concord and Morris Rudie of Cavalier, N.D., and a niece, Kathy Ramos of Livermore.

Also surviving are three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mathison was a member of the Sons of Norway, the Business and Professional Women of Oakland and the International Order of Foresters. Shp was a former 25-year employe of Breuners.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 19, at 10 a.m. in the Garden Chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave., Livermore. Private inurnment will follow at Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Pierce Family Fund created after tragedy

LIVERMORE — A fund is being established to aid the Larry Pierce family who lost five members in an auto crash Thursday near Jackson.

The fund will be known as the Pierce Family Fund and donations can be sent to it in care of Valley Bank, Box 1199, Livermore, Cal. 94550.

The fund was created by the Tri-Valley Exchange Club which had been involved with the Pierce family through the Search for Talent program in which three of the daughters participated.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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John B. Edmonds, *Editor & Publisher*

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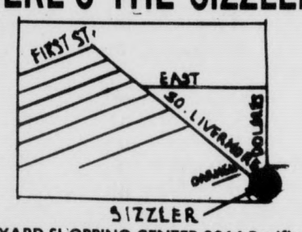
WHERE'S THE SIZZLER?



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She makes growing up a little easier

Jennifer Kristiansen is the kind of person teens trust immediately.

By JEAN McKENNA

Gentle in manner and soft-spoken, Jennifer is the kind of person you instinctively feel you can trust. It's okay to be yourself when you're with her because you know she will accept you as easily as she accepts herself.

Jennifer Kristiansen of Livermore, old enough to be mother to young teens, has become their friend. She is the new counselor in a new YWCA program for girls of junior high school age just started in four valley schools.

The YWCA, dedicated for 100 years to the "empowerment of women and of youth," has shaped a special program around the needs of today in response to requests for help from schools throughout Southern Alameda County. Within a short period of time, the pilot program begun in the Hayward area with limited funds and one part-time YWCA counselor, has expanded into a program backed by federal revenue-sharing funds covering Fremont, Union City, San Lorenzo, Hayward, Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore, involving 15 schools, a full-time coordinator and three part-time counselors.

The program is aimed at a very important, but forgotten group — young girls in the seventh and eighth grades, impressionable, vulnerable. The key to the program's success is the principle that a small problem at 13 or 14 years of age could become a serious problem at 16 or 17 — for the girl herself, or for the community.

Working closely with the principals and school counselors at four valley schools — Pleasanton Elementary School, Dublin Elementary School, Nielsen School in Dublin, and Junction Avenue School in Livermore — the YWCA has initiated groups of eight to nine girls which meet weekly with Jennifer during school hours.

Each girl's participation in the group at her school is voluntary. She was chosen from among schoolmates recommended by the school counselor, after a personal interview with Jennifer. Her membership in the group is viewed as an honor.

The girls represent a variety of personalities, from the shy girl who cannot make friends to the bold girl who may threaten her peers. They have deliberately not been "labelled," according to YWCA Coordinator Shelley Roselyn, since labels too often become self - fulfilling prophecies for youth.

In a session with Jennifer, the girls learn to identify their problems on their own, to express themselves honestly with the group, to discover that conflicts at home or at school are often shared by others. Jennifer hopes to provide them, in turn, with the tools for understanding themselves and resolving the conflicts.

"I'm honest with the girls, too," Jennifer explains. "I also had a problem at home and at school when I was young. Trust is important." The group is definitely not a place for advice-giving or blame-placing, she emphasizes.

Her past experience has prepared Jennifer well for her new role as catalyst helping young people grow up.

Jennifer was a probation officer for Calusa County near Sacramento for two years, where she counselled juveniles as well as adults. She followed each case through to its conclusion, often counselling families as well as youth, and making decisions which weighed heavily in the court's disposition of the case.

Jennifer also works part-time for the Horizons program sponsored by the Livermore Police Department.

The YWCA program has been well - received both by the girls and the school administrators involved locally. A related summer program will incorporate cultural, educational and recreational experiences for about 200 young teenage girls this year. The South County YWCA is presently looking for representatives from the Livermore - Pleasanton - Dublin area to join the advisory committee for the new youth program. Members from other parts of the county already include parents, school administrators, representatives from other related youth services, and others interested in young people.

The advisory committee meets at San Lorenzo one evening a month. For further information contact Shelley Roselyn at 278-3186.

What can one program accomplish? A Fremont newspaper recently testifies that the YWCA youth program has achieved great success at a Fremont school, working some remarkable changes among young girls.

Hopes are high for the valley's groups under the direction of Jennifer Kristiansen.

Step into the Spirit of '76!

With a number of large-scale community celebrations approaching, is your costume for the Bicentennial ready yet?

Listed below are several important events for which a Bicentennial costume would be appropriate. The Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee will maintain a calendar of local events with a patriotic flavor. Contact Charlotte Severin at 846-6382 to place your event on the calendar.

Wondering how to get a costume? The Festival Committee has supplied the Pleasanton library with additional sewing patterns loaned on a two-week basis. Colonial and ethnic costume patterns are available for men, women and children.

APRIL 29. Original Bicentennial pageant written and produced by Harvest Park School; 7:30 p.m., Pleasanton fairgrounds amphitheater; tickets available at school.

May 15 and 16. Pleasanton Bicentennial Heritage Festival, Amador Valley Community Park, 10 a m. to 6 p.m.; art and crafts booths, food, performing arts, art shows.

May 22. County Fair Day at Chabot College's Valley Campus; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; collections and demonstrations by 4-H groups.

May 30. Spirit of '76 choral presentation by Orangeview Junior High of Anaheim; 4 p.m., Pleasanton Veterans Hall, free.

June 27. Alameda County Fair Parade on a Bicentennial theme; prizes for best entries.

July 4. Bicentennial ceremony, ice cream social, band concert and burying of time capsule; Century House.

August 13-14, 19-21. Musical production "George M" at Pleasanton fairgrounds amphitheater; sponsored by Chabot College, Pleasanton Recreation Department and Festival Committee.

lifestyle

Bicentennial costumes, your passport to a variety of upcoming community festivities, are also fun in the making Claudia Coffee and Jenny Lynn Hall discover.

School secretaries unite

Secretaries of the Alameda County Schools will salute the Bicentennial during Secretaries Week at a festive red-white-and-blue dinner Thursday, April 22 at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

Deadline for dinner reservations is Monday, April 19. Reservations at $8 per person, including buffet salad bar and fried chicken or beef stroganoff, may be made through Mrs. Cherie Smith of Amador Valley High School at 846-2890.

Entertainment for the evening features "a Bicentennial look at HER story" as told by members of the American Association of University Women, as well as music by the Wells Intermediate School jazz band and Robert Chaney at the organ.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

Cooking class

Barbara Chau of Livermore begins another series of advanced cooking classes in Chinese cuisine Monday, April 19.

Sour and hot soups, pan-fried rice noodles, lettuce wonder, chicken with black bean sauce, shrimp toast and chicken salad are just a few of the dishes to be taught in the six-week session.

For further information and registration contact Barbara at 443-4522.

Teens needed

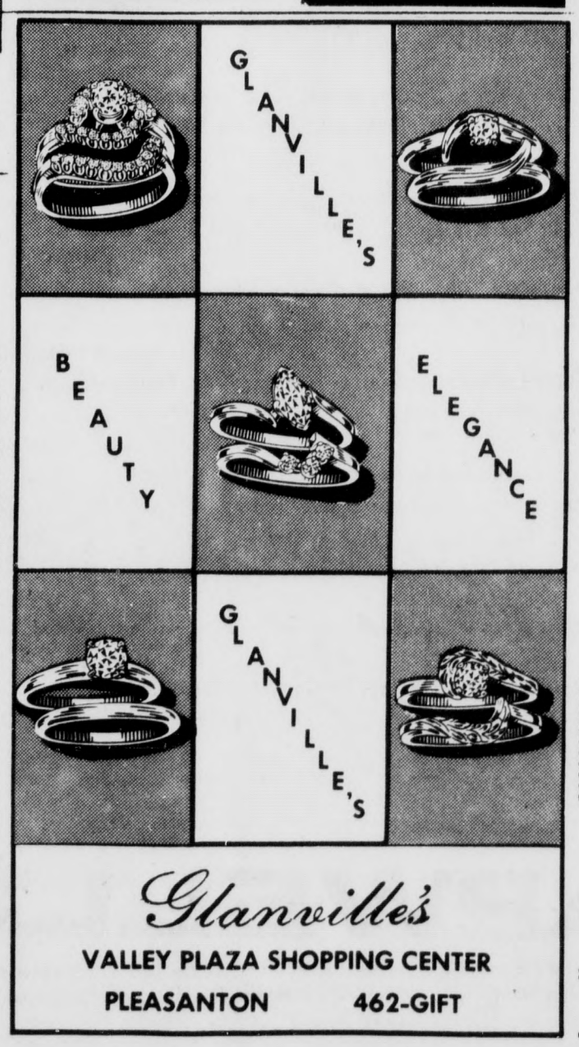
Twin Valley YMCA is now taking applications for summer program leaders. Mature teen leaders will receive training and work under professional supervision in a variety of activities with valley youth, including Adventure Camp at Lake Chabot, Residence Camp in he Santa Cruz Mountains, fun clubs, backpacks and caravans to Southern California and the Sierras. For information call 462-2211.

Bumbleberry
7111 Village Pkwy, Dublin
BUY ONE DINNER GET ONE FREE!!
FROM 12 NOON DAILY THRU APRIL
Choice of any Listed Below
MON. -Veal Parmesan W/Spaghetti - Meat Loaf
TUES. -Ravagetti Fregosi - Leg Of Chicken
WED. -Veal Dinner - Spaghetti
THUR. -Spaghetti - Meat Loaf
FRI. -Chicken - Ravagetti Fregosi
SAT. -Veal Dinner - Leg of Chicken
SUN. -Leg of Chicken - Ravagetti - Veal Dinner
P.S. TRY OUR BREAKFAST SPECIALS FOR 95' BETWEEN 7am-11am-OPEN FRI & SAT NITE TIL 3pm

CARPET
RED HOT SPECIAL!
"OUR LEGEND" by Metropolitan Carpet
36 Colors - Solids, Tweeds, 50 oz. FOAM PAD, Up to 40 YDS. INSTALLED
$399.95
Large Selection Of High-Style and Brand Name Carpeting
AT LOW PRICES!
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
BANKAMERICARD master charge
• Remnants • Throw Rugs • Wall-to-wall • Indoor • Outdoor • Padding • Installation • Do It Yourself Linoleum and Remnants.
A AND R CARPETS — IN LIVERMORE —
2136 First St. IN LIVERMORE
455-1660
HOURS: 10 to 5 Daily Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M. Evening by Appointment

AMADOR THEATER Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton
462-5455
DOLLAR NIGHT
Tuesday and Thursday
JAWS and TONY ROME
Mon.- Thurs.
Jaws 7:30 Inter: 9:35
Tony 9:40
Fri. & Sat.
Jaws 6:30 and 10:40
Inter 8:35 Tony 8:45

CASUAL WEAR FOR EVERY OCCASION
ANNETTE'S LADIES APPAREL SHOP
2056 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE 447-4321



Glanville's
VALLEY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
PLEASANTON 462-GIFT

VINE
LIVERMORE 447-2545
★2nd TERRIFIC WEEK★
★NOW PLAYING★
5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WKDYS. 7:05 - 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:55-4:20-7:05-9:33
IN THE OTHER THEATRE
The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

PG
AND
WOODY ALLEN
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
WKDYS.-MONEY 7:00-10:05
HOLMES 8:35 ONLY
SAT.-SUN.
MONEY 7:00-10:05
HOLMES
5:25 8:35
SAT. ONLY BOTH THEATRES ALL SEATS 1:00 'TIL 5 P.M.

Barrel winner

Jane Martin, (right) 17, of Pleasanton won the barrel racing event at the California High School Rodeo Regional Finals held recently at the Cow Palace. A senior at Amador High School, Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin. Her silver buckle was presented by Mrs. Jack Cooke, wife of the Cow Palace president.

In Sacramento May 5-7

PTA units to attend convention

The California State PTA will hold its 77th Annual Convention in Sacramento from May 5-7, with some 3,000 parents, teachers, students, and administrators in attendance.

Delegates representing 4,142 local PTA units, 232 councils, and 34 districts throughout California will be meeting for leadership training and to determine jointly the course of the State PTA's efforts to serve the needs of the state's children and youth.

Theme of the convention is "The Today PTA" with general meetings and conferences planned to show how PTA is involved in dealing with today's issues.

Highlight of Wednesday morning's opening meeting in the Exhibit Hall of the Sacramento Community Convention Center will be the keynote address by Tom Bade of Glendale, family and child counselor, speaking on "Tomorrow's Family."

Delegates will also hear from Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction; Carol Kimmel of Rock Island, Ill., president of the National PTA; and Ruth Swenson, who will be concluding her two-year term as president of the California State PTA. Mrs. Swenson is from South Pasadena.

Of major significance among bylaw changes to be voted on, delegates will decide whether or not to change the organization's official name to the California Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students, Inc.

Students will have an opportunity to exchange ideas during lunch on Wednesday in the Courtyard of the Convention Center when they will meet with Suzie Blaustone of Orange High School PTSA and Maureen Cole of Cloverdale High School PTSA, student representatives of the California State PTA.

Seventeen conferences are planned for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Among the subjects to be discussed are "Collective Bargaining — What It Means," "Violence and Vandalism," "TV in Your Home — Friend or Foe?" "The School Finance Picture," and "Alcoholism — How Young?"

Preceding the convention, the California State PTA Board of Managers will hold its bimonthly meeting May 3 and 4 at the Mansion Inn, Sacramento, which will serve as headquarters hotel during the convention.

Mrs. Virginia Birdsall of Livermore is on the convention committee.

Home sewn fashions

SAN RAMON — Home-sewn fashions will be featured at the "Spring Bouquet" fashion show and boutique April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the theater of California High School.

Tickets for the event are available at Neil Armstrong School during dismissal time, or from Helen Wiley at 829-2352.

CAPWELL'S AFTER-E

Monday, April 19,
All Five Capwell's
(All stores closed Easter Sunday)

Popular rimless sunglasses at savings 3.99

Were $7 to $10, that's quite a nip in price on one of the all-time favorite styles! Save now for summer fashion eyes, and pack a pair away for vacation fun. All the shades of wanted colors, choice of shapes of lenses.

Capwell's Accessories

Fashion values for the family

Handbags in most-wanted styles, mostly leathers; some imports 13.99
Capwell's Handbags

Pantyhose of stretch Amplon® nylon, 3 colors, 2 sizes ..... 79¢ 6/4.50
Capwell's Hosiery

Women's shoes, excellent variety, discontinued; be early 13.99
Capwell's Casual Shoes

Long robes, fleeces and quilts; solids, prints. Were $26-$33 ..... 19.99
Capwell's Robes

Sew-your-own Qiana® prints, luxurious nylon for dresses, blouses. Was $4 yd.... yd. 2.49
Capwell's Fashion Fabrics

Dresses galore: 2-pc. dresses, pantsuits, skirt sets, jackets; misses', half sizes..... 16.90
Capwell's Merritt Dresses, Daytime Dresses

Travel coats, polyester in pastels or navy; sizes 8 to 16. Were $50-$60 ..... 36.90
Capwell's Merritt Coat Shop

Babies' apparel and sleepwear, variety to clear; S, M, L, XL in group 1.99-5.99
Capwell's Infants' Wear

Girls' dresses, playwear and party styles, 4-6X. Were $6-$15 ..... 4.99-8.99
Girls' pants, easy care fabrics. Sizes 4-6X. Were 3.50-$7 ..... 2.99-3.99
Capwell's Children's Wear

Toddler dresses, selection of charmers, sizes 2-4. Were $6-$12 ..... 4.99-6.99
Boys', girls' 2 and 3-pc. sets, sizes 2-4. Were $7-$14 ..... 4.99-8.99
Capwell's Toddlers' Wear

Girls' purses, big assortment; casual, dresses. Were $3-$5..... 1.99-2.99
Girls' sleepwear, sizes 4-12..... 4.69 2/9.00
Capwell's Children's Accessories

T-tops and tailored shirts, cotton knits or woven; 7-14. Reduced..... 3.99
Pants, pull-ons or Western styles; many colors, sizes 7-14 ..... 3.99
Capwell's Girls' Wear

Teen sweaters, reduced holiday and spring styles; S, M, L 3.99
Teen sleepwear, gowns, even some robes. Sizes S, M, L and 5-11 ..... 5.99-11.99
Capwell's Teen Shop

Junior dresses, polyesters, cottons, acrylics, nylon; 5-13 ..... 13.90-29.90
Capwell's Junior Dresses

Boys' pre-wash jeans; juniors, 7.99; preps, 9.99. Cotton denim jackets 10.99
Capwell's Boys' Clothing

Skateboards with urethane wheels; 20" length. Were 18.99 ..... 13.88
Capwell's Sporting Goods

Juniors' right-now pants and shirts

Shirts 9.99 Pants 11.99

All the right looks for right now and summer, too! The shirts are the soft, breezy cotton-polyester voiles and gauzes you've wanted; the pants run the gamut of styles in cotton corduroy, pre-washed cotton denim, polyester gabardine, and even cotton Calcutta cloth! Capwell's Junior Sportswear

Men's walk shorts, knit tops

Shorts were $10 6.99 Tops were $10 7.99

Cool belt-loop walk shorts in cotton/polyester solids and fancies; sizes 32-42. Short-sleeve cotton/polyester tops in solids; sizes S-M-L-XL. Capwell's Men's Sportswear

CAPWELL'S

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30; Closed Easter Sunday OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00. Closed Easter Sunday
WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 OAKLAND: 20th-Broadway, 832-1111

Ride BART to all five Capwell's stores

Low-cost package vacation probe on

By The Associated Press

Millions of Americans looking for low-cost vacations sign up for package tours every year and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is trying to find out whether they get what they pay for.

Among the subjects the commission is studying is whether the tour delivers what the brochure promises and who is responsible when something goes wrong.

Rodney Gould, assistant regional director of the Boston regional office of the FTC, which is conducting the probe, said package tours are a multibillion-dollar business.

Exactly how many billions, no one is sure "because no one has focused on this area," Gould said. "But it probably is somewhat in the neighborhood of $5 billion a year."

The FTC is "urging consumers to let us know what their experiences are," Gould said. Letters should be addressed to Travel Task Force, Boston regional office, Federal Trade Commission, 150 Causeway St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

The travel industry itself is a $100-billion-a-year business, according to Allen Fliss of the American Society of Travel Agents, a 14,000-member group representing about 75 per cent of the travel agents in the United States and Canada.

Fliss said the package tour business "is still in its infancy," but is growing steadily as consumers seek ways of bringing distant places within their financial reach.

The FTC, in announcing its probe, said it did not know if abuses are widespread. The purpose of the investigation is to find out.

Gould said, however, that the commission has "received a fair amount of mail on travel in recent months."

Among the complaints, he said, are items such as "undesirable substitutions" — changes in hotel accommodations or tour itineraries. Gould said another problem is a last-minute increase in the cost of the package. "You get to the airport and the value of the dollar has declined and the tour operator wants more money."

Isn't that illegal? "That's the question," said Gould, adding that because of the lack of information in the package tour field it is sometimes hard to determine which laws are involved.

The commission also is trying to check "what actually is included" in all the brochures, Gould said. He said travel agents may sometimes buy a package from a tour wholesaler. Even the agent isn't sure whether the package includes baggage handling, guided sightseeing, etc.

One problem in any investigation is the lack of hard and fast standards, Gould said. "What one place calls deluxe, another calls superdeluxe. What one calls tourist, another calls an uninhabitable flea bag."

Fliss agreed that there is a problem with standards. "What's first class or deluxe in the United States is quite different abroad," he said. Most countries have a government unit that provides specific definitions of different class hotels — how many bathrooms, heating, air conditioning, service. The United States does not.

Fliss suggests that anyone buying a package tour read the contract carefully, checking cancellation provisions. If they have any questions, ask before buying.

The American Society of Travel Agents has a code of ethics for its members and anyone who violates the code can be expelled. If you wind up in a flea bag, contact the society's consumer affairs department or the Better Business Bureau.

A spokesman for American Express also urged would-be travelers to make sure they know what they are getting. If baggage handling is included, ask how many bags will be carried. Some tours limit baggage handling to one piece of luggage per customer. Anything else you will have to carry yourself.

Chloroform in products list

WASHINGTON (AP) — For $5.80, the Food and Drug Administration will sell you a list of nearly 2,000 drug products containing chloroform, the chemical recently found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The FDA has proposed a ban effective July 8 on the use of chloroform in cough and cold remedies, toothpastes, liniments and food packaging. But the agency decided not to recall chloroform products already on the market and to delay the ban for 90 days.

R-EASTER CLEARANCE

pril 19,
pwell's
closed
nday)

Monday, April 19, All Five Capwell's . . . No mail or phone orders, please
(All stores closed Easter Sunday)

Top make leisure separates in solid colors. Jackets, were $25, **16.99**; Slacks were $18 ..... **11.99**
Capwell's Men's Casual Pants

Men's sportcoats and blazers in reg., short, long. Were $70-$90..... **49.90**
Capwell's Men's Clothing

Men's pajamas in coat and middy styles; A-B-C-D. Were $9..... **5.99**
Men's stretch socks in ankle, over-calf styles. Were 1.50-$2..... **88¢, 6/$5**
Men's belts in assorted styles, fabrics. 32-40; were $5-7.50..... **2.99**
Nylon tricot underwear in A-shirts and briefs; were $3-$4..... **1.99**
Capwell's Men's Furnishings

Lightweight men's embroidered sweaters of acrylic; S-M-L-XL. Were $20..... **12.99**
Capwell's Men's Sportswear

Nylon print shirts in long and short sleeve; S-M-L-XL. Were $14..... **9.99**
Capwell's Men's Sportshirts

Men's fashion shirts in casual, fancy patterns; S-XL. Were $14-$18..... **9.99**
Capwell's Vanguard Shop

Men's negative heel casual shoes, brown leather upper; were $24..... **17.88**
Capwell's Men's Shoes

Cut lead crystal wine decanters, were 27.95. Sparkling now at..... **19.88**
Capwell's Glassware

Regal electric fondue Sets for 4, were 19.99. Party fare at..... **15.99**
Water Massage shower heads by Water Pik, were 24.99. Refreshing at..... **19.99**
3½-qt. slow cookers, were 19.99. Choice of 3 colors at..... **15.99**
Capwell's Kitchenwares

Famed Douglas dinettes: 79.95 3-pc. now **69.95**; 99.95 5-pc. now..... **89.95**
Capwell's Dinettes (NOT AT WALNUT CREEK)

Men's suits reduced

99.90

Latest colors and patterns, some in European-influence vested models, polyesters, polyester/wool blends. Regular, short and long; were $125-$145.

Capwell's Men's Clothing

Men's dress shirts and ties

Shirts were 7.50-$13 5.99 **Ties were 5.50-6.50 2.99**

Famous brand assortment of styles and colors in dress shirts; sizes 14½ to 17. Ties in a fashion choice of patterns, fabrics and colors, too.

Capwell's Men's Shirts & Ties

Girls' 7-14 casuals and dress-ups 4.99-11.99

A very pretty selection for young ladies of all the dresses she needs for spring classroom, party - going, and vacation fun. Many fabrics, plenty of colors to please. Were much higher priced in our stock! Sizes 7-14.

Capwell's Girls' Wear

Club Aluminum 5-pc. cook sets 19.99

Were 47.97 open stock! Good-looking, great-cooking with polished aluminum interiors, color exteriors! 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans plus 10" open frypan.

Companion special! 9.99 7" open frypan..... **4.99**

Capwell's Kitchenwares—Gourmet

Knock-out knee-highs, special purchase 1.29

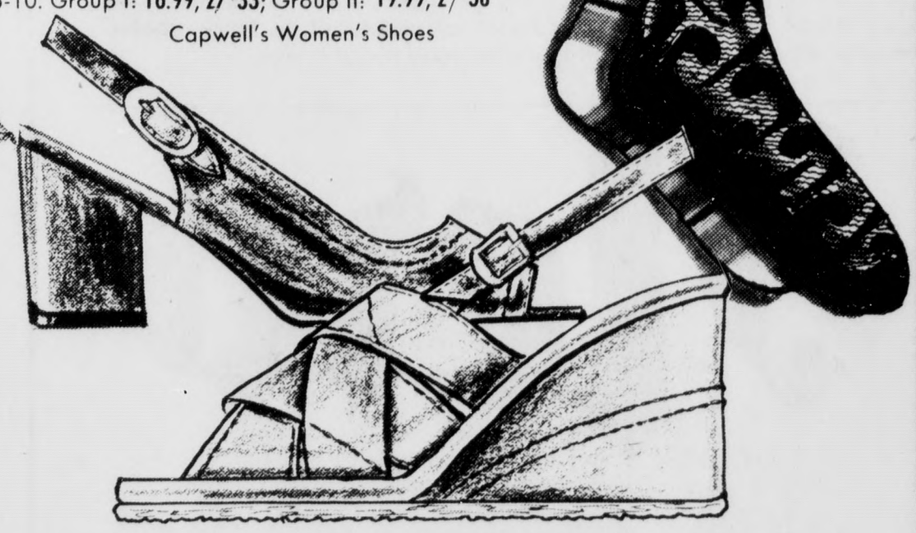
It's sock stocking up time! Gather up a wardrobe of brilliant prints, zingy stripes, in super colors, all by favorite maker. One size for all. Save more, 4/$5!

Capwell's Hosiery

Summery shoes and sandals 16.99 and 19.99

Many famous brands included, as well as a pick of Capwell's fine imports. Contemporary and classics in colors such as white, camel, green, yellow, navy, black. Sizes 5-10. Group I: **16.99, 2/$33**; Group II: **19.99, 2/$38**

Capwell's Women's Shoes



CAPWELL'S

Ride BART to all five Capwell's stores

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Closed Easter Sunday OAKLAND: Mon.-Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00, other days 9:30-6:00. Closed Easter Sunday
WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 OAKLAND: 20th-Broadway, 832-1111

CAMPAIGN

Lobby workshop

LIVERMORE — A "Lobbying Tactics Workshop" sponsored by the Sierra Club will be held April 21 at Portola School, 2451 Portola Ave., Livermore at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will focus on three timely environmental bills that are now pending: the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative (Proposition 15), the Coastal Plan (SB 1579), and the Prime Farm Land bill (AB15).

Principal speaker for the program will be John Zierold, the Sierra Club's legislative advocate in Sacramento.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Allyn Saroyan, evenings at 455-5058.

Women in Power

DUBLIN — "Women in Power" is the topic of the Southern Alameda County Chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus program to be presented May 3.

This will be the first meeting held in the valley. The program begins with coffee at 7:30 p.m., followed by the speakers panel at 8 p.m.

Speaking on the topic will be Candy Simonen of Hotline, Independent publisher Joan Kinney, Valley Community Services District director Lila Euler, Betty Nostrand and Dorothy Hudgins.

The public is encouraged to attend. Admission is free. The group will meet in the Northern California Savings and Loan, 7061 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

Miller coffee

LIVERMORE — A coffee for Don Miller, candidate for Zone 7 board of directors, will be held Wednesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the home of Rebecca Hundoble, 1240 Asti Ct., Livermore.

Anyone interested in meeting Don and hearing his views on the race is invited to attend. Call Joyce Brown, 443-3603, for further information.

Carter delegate

Kenneth Croswell of Livermore was named one of ten delegates for Jimmy Carter for President at the Ninth Congressional District Carter caucus on Sunday.

Croswell works for Communication Workers of America.

The Carter steering committee will decide which of the delegates will attend the Democratic Nominating Convention in New York in July.

Raymond events

Valerie Raymond, candidate for Alameda County Supervisor, First District, has announced her campaign schedule for next week. The public is invited to attend the following events:

April 20, coffee at the home of Mary Rohn, 255 Cambridge Way, Livermore, at 8 p.m. Topic: Issues Facing the County.

April 22, Speech at the Dominican Sisters, 43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont. Topic: You and the County.

More than 950,000 members

'Medic alert' saves lives

The disc is very small — only an inch by an inch and a half in size — but if you are one of the 40 million Americans with "hidden" medical problems, the disc could save your life.

It's called "medic alert-,"and it's likely you've seen someone wearing the disc on a bracelet or necklace. More than 950,000 people nation-wide have joined medic alert.

The membership includes people who are diabetics, epileptics, have heart conditions, or allergies. The disc is also worn by people who wish their organs donated in event of their death.

Medical authorities estimate one in every five Americans has a "hidden" medical problem. "If someone is blind, or is having a seizure, that's pretty easy to tell," said Father George Twigg-Porter, S.J.

"It's impossible to know, however, if a person is allergic to penicillin, for example."

The reverend is archdiocesan and regional director, apostleship of prayer at the University of San Francisco. He considers Pleasanton his "home away from home" and comes each Easter Week to preach at St. Augustine's. Medic alert is a project to which Father Twigg-Porter is dedicated.

"We average about 5000 new members in the United States each month," he said. "We know a great many people can profit from wearing a medic alert,but it's hard to get them to move on it."

Like wearing seat belts, Father Twigg-Porter said obtaining a medic alert is something that should not be put off — you never know when you'll need it.

He emphasized that tragic or even fatal mistakes can be made in emergency medical retreatment — mistakes that can be avoided if a person with a not easily recognized problem wears the medic alert tag.

Applications for medic alert can be obtained from Valley Memorial Hospital or local doctor or by writing to the Medical Alert Foundation International, P.O. Box P, Turlock, CA 95380.

Life-time membership is $7 and is tax-deductible.

On the back of the emblem is engraved the wearer's medical problem and file number, and the toll-free 24-hour telephone number of Medic Alert Foundation's central file where information on the wearer's medical condition is on file.

Doctors, police or anyone giving aid can get vital information immediately, including the name and address of the person, the person's physician, and the name of someone to notify in the event of emergency.

"Our emergency hotline receives about 200 calls per month," Father Twigg - Porter said. "And we also receive 700 letters a month from people who have been helped by medic alert. We have no way of knowing how many additional people have also been helped."

The information bank can tell physicians what organs a person wishes to donate. "There are many different laws throughout the country on organ donation," said Father Twigg - Porter. "But in all cases it is imperative the information be received as soon as possible."

The reverend noted that Medic Alert Foundation is the only system that has been approved by all the American medical societies. It is registered in 41 countries.

The Foundation is supported mainly by outside donations. "The $7 fee does not cover the cost of maintaining the service," Father Twigg-Porter said. "But for those who cannot even afford $7, we have a special fund to care for them."

"I have seen emergency situations first hand. I know how important the medic alert tag can be," he said.

— by Karen Boyle

Amador High roll

PLEASANTON — The names of students achieving Honor Roll status at Amador Valley High School for the third quarter were released last week. To be named to this list a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Add to the list of seniors on the Honor Roll the name of Pamela Pereira.

Juniors named to the list include:

Casey Safreno, Robert Farris, Laura Fernandes, Kenneth Hayes, David Krickbaum, Loretta Krill, Debra Lloyd, Robert Mori, Steven Peck, Anny Pyper, Susan Robertson, Michelle Sato, Steve Slosek, Ken Voget, Layne Williams, Kevin Pyfer, Marian Coensgen, Mark Allen, Kim Caroline, Bill Carson, Catherine Cassidy, Mike Connolly, Robert Dubanski, Leah Fairbrother, Julie McCleary, Matt Pearson, Jill Robertson, Steve Roth, and Susie Trimble.

Also, Bryan Waugh, James Yackley, Cathy Zaro, Darlene Carlos, Althea Despotakis, Karl Atiken, Lawrence Bianchi, Cathy Camozzi, Susan Carlson, Cheryl Covington, Kevin Craig, Michael Crow, Paul Gettner, Tammy Grittani, Marilori Miskow, James Mitchell, Angela Naranjo, Laura Novacek, Judith Perrigo, Robin Pina, and Mary Spooner.

Sophomores achieving Honor Roll status included Susan Callow, Jodi Funk, Robert Turnbull, Renee Yandell, Lloyd Chapman, Richard Cross, Karen Duffy, Theresa Piper, David Rivier, Susan Scheib, Steven Zevanove, Linda Fox, John Norton, Leonard Baine, Barbara Beatty, James Beigel, Brent Cullimore and Lori Gottschalk.

Also, Susan Heinzel, Mona Long, Cynthia Norton, Greg Novacek, Scott Bowyer, David Baratta, Mary Frapwell, Michelle Goodwin, Karen Hack, Quain Kahler, Janice Schneider, Christopher Scott and Dorri Somersett.

Freshmen gaining the Honor Roll include Sharon Camozzi, Pam Hegler, Michael Maslana, Marie McDonald, Shawn Stubbe, Robert Jeff Bailey, Elizabeth Brouse, Janis Callon, Susan Fernandez, Joanna Gomes, Stacey Heikkinen, Don Mitchell, Robyn Thompson, Eva Wilson, Mike Rennels, Cheryl Andrada, Julie Bangert, Mary Corley, Danny Fowler, Cathy Powell, Curtis Robinson, Suzanne Sankey, Kenneth Storrs, Jill Warren, Mark Wilson, and Carol Winterfeld.

Also, Liz Sweeney, Cynthia Wiedel, Anne Athenour, Cathy Beigel, Cindy Bell, Cindy Bettridge, Colleen Craig, Dennis Golcher, Kelly Horan, Chris Johnson, John Krickbaum, Carla Perry, Stephen Sebahar, Lynn Slosek, Nancy Totah, and Janet Wright.

Good Idea!

A SYNERGISTIC APPROACH*
for
TODAY'S WOMAN
*the sum of the parts is greater than the whole

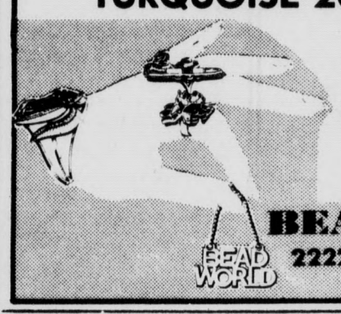
This six-day summer retreat will enable participants to relax, broaden their cultural horizons and engage in exhilarating physical activity. There will be lectures by members of the Saint Mary's faculty, presentations by professional clinicians and coaches and ample time for free activities. In addition, a resident nutritionist will be on duty and religious services will be available.
Two hours of undergraduate or graduate credit will be offered upon completion of the program and presentation of a paper evaluating the experience.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE PROGRAM OFFERINGS:
CULTURAL/EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES
Painting/Sketching Courses — Psychology Lectures
Sculpture Instruction — Color and Design instruction
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES
Aquathenics — Yoga — Badminton
Tennis — Body Mechanics — Volleyball
Jazz Dance — Swimming — Archery
FREE TIME ACTIVITIES
Wine Tasting — Ping Pong — Group Discussions
Billiards — Card Playing — Evening Lectures

General Information:
All participants will be housed in Saint Mary's beautiful new townhouse residences. Private or semi-private accommodations are available. All bedding will be supplied, along with three meals a day in a private dining area.

Each Participant Will Receive, in addition to the above:
● A professional painting kit
● Two "Today's Woman" camp shirts ● Special awards
● A certificate of participation from Saint Mary's
● Two units of college credit (if desired)

TURQUOISE 20% OFF!



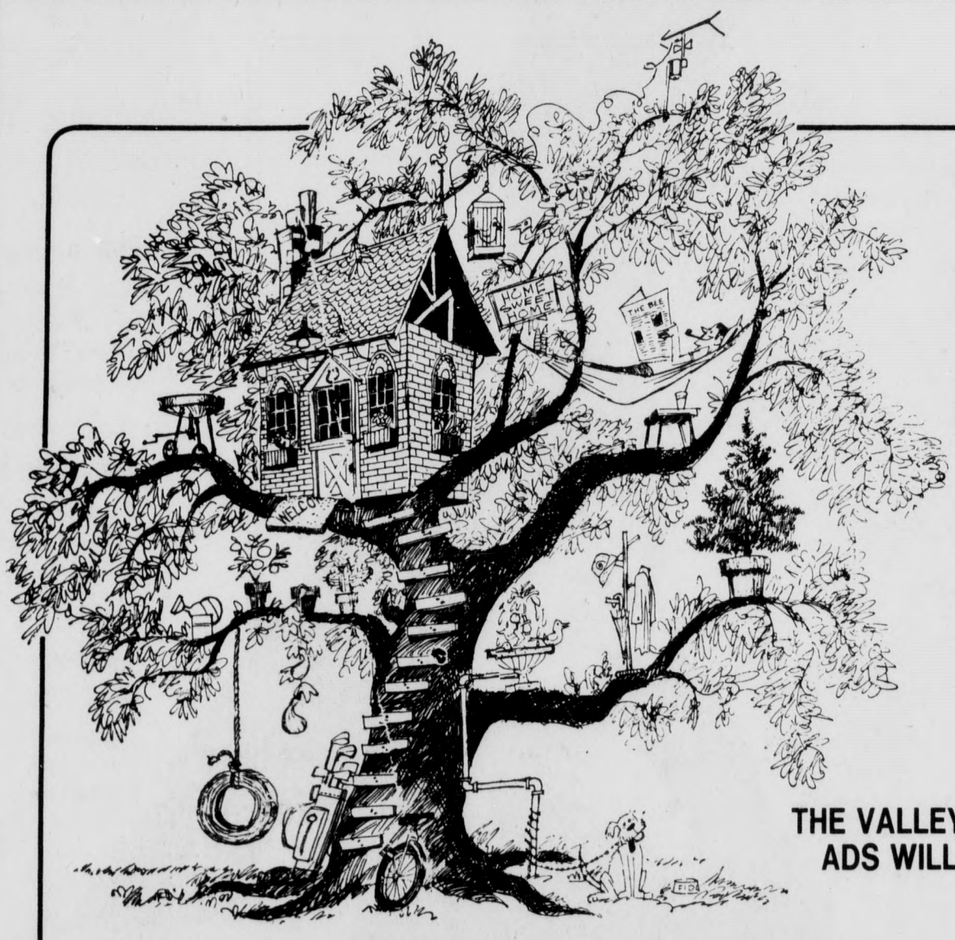
Liquid silver & Coral Turquoise or Fetish Necklace
$3.95 Reg. up to $12
Beaded Chokers
$1.00 each
reg. $2.00
BEAD WORLD
2222 2nd St., Livermore
in the Mall-443-3501

Big bunny on tour

Livermore's Downtown Plaza brought an air of festivity into town, Wednesday through Saturday through a "live" Easter Bunny. Billed as the "World's Largest Easter Bunny," he, (or she), strolled about the Plaza while Mike Brocato of Wildflower fame took pictures of the hairy - footed monster with the delighted children who stood about in awe.

New and unique—that's our exciting new lunch menu. We're serving 3 of the most delicious omelettes in town and a new crab, bacon, and avocado sandwich that some people even prefer to our succulent scampi or tasty teriyaki chicken. And wait till you see our variety of open-faced burgers. It's a new experience when you eat lunch at

The Refectory
6999 Dublin Blvd., Dublin (829-0304) and
1411 Locust St., Walnut Creek (934-9490)



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3 LINES 5 DAYS $6 LOW PRICE

Proposition 13 offers senior tax relief

A proposition that may allow low and middle income senior citizens to postpone tax payments on their homes will come before California voters on June 8.

The measure will be Proposition 13 on the ballot. It was introduced by State Senator John Nejedly, whose district covers part of San Ramon.

The consitutional amendment passed by two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature.

The bill has the support of State Assemblyman Floyd Mori who voted for the amendment when it came before the Assembly.

The amendment is designed to provide tax relief for older persons on fixed incomes who find it difficult to pay taxes on their homes.

The existing Constitution does not provide a manner in which the Legislature can permit a low-income person 62 years of age or older to postpone taxes on the dwelling unit which he occupies on the lien date as his principal place of residence.

Proposition 13 allows the Legislature to institute such a measure. It does not cancel taxes, but postpones collection of the taxes until the property is sold or ownership is otherwise transferred.

The amendment provides that cities, counties and districts will be reimbursed tax monies equal to the money lost by the postponement.

The lien date referred to in the proposition is March 1 of each year.

A spokesman for Assemblyman Mori said if Proposition 13 is passed, the legislature will then design the procedure for its implementation state-wide.

It is likely the State would deal directly with the seniors, sparing local governments involvement in bureaucratic details. Forms would be made available to seniors and returned directly to a state agency.

The state agency would then reimburse the local governments for monies lost by deferrment.

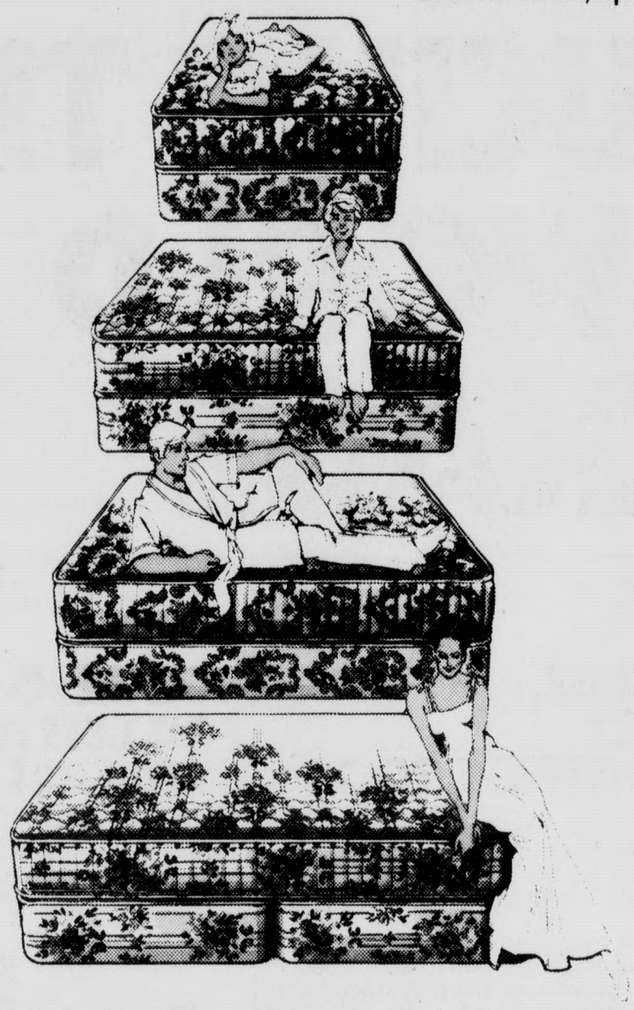
The Alameda County Office on Aging reported thaz many senior citizens could be affected by the plan. Recent figures for the number of persons locally over the age of 62 were unavailable.

But Census figures show that in 1970, some 6692 people over the age of 60 lived in the valley: 4,673 in Livermore, 1,500 in Pleasanton, and 519 in Dublin.

And a recent report issued by the Census Bureau said there are more persons 65 or older in California than any other state. Though not all are property holders, the Office on Aging said a good many stand to benefit by passage of the amendment.

CAPWELL'S

Sale starts Mon., April 19, All Five Capwell's (All stores closed Easter Sunday)



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One-day only opportunity for savings on Serta quality mattresses and foundations in every size . . . twin, full, X-long twin, queen, king!

- Choice of firm, extra-firm or luxury firm!
- Choice of innerspring or foam mattresses!
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- Choice of fine quilted covers!
- One-day-only savings on every size!
- Twin size mattress or foundation..... $68 ea. pc.
- Full size mattress or foundation..... $68 ea. pc.
- X-long twin mattress or foundation..... $68 ea. pc.
- Queen set, 2-pc. at $88 ea. pc..... $176 set
- King set, 3-pc. at $88 ea. pc..... $264 set

Nothing down, $5-$15 monthly*

Capwell's Sleep Shop

4-DAY BIKE SALE!

Ride out with great savings!

Boy's Moto-Cross

Was 89.99; in carton 79.88

20" Moto-Cross has black finish frame with MX style handlebars, chrome spring-suspension front fork and you save $10!

Men's 27" 10-speed

Was 89.99; in carton 69.88

27" racing style bike with 23" lug type frame has center pull quick-release brakes, safety levers, racing pedals, gum-walled tires.

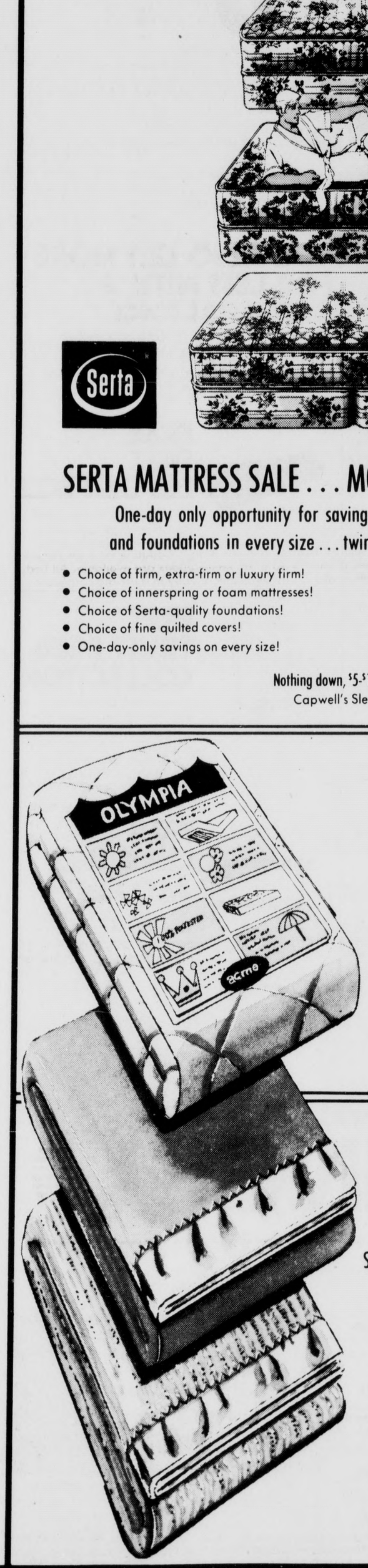
NOT SHOWN:

- Men's or women's 26" 3-speed bikes with touring handlebars, side caliper brakes, trigger shift. Were 74.99..... 64.88*
- Boy's 24" 10-speed bike has racing-style handlebars and seat, side caliper brakes. Was 89.99..... 79.88*
- Boy's or girl's 16" and 20" convertible bikes with training wheels.
  16" was 49.99..... 44.88*
  20" was 59.99..... 54.88*

*All prices are for unassembled bikes, in carton.

Ends Thurs., April 22

Capwell's Toys



Olympia mattress pads

Even the proverbial princess wouldn't feel a pea under our lofty pads with quilted polyester/nylon cover and polyester fill. Fitted or anchor band styles in a broken size assortment.

Twin size, were $7 to $8..... 5.49
Full size, were $9 to $10..... 7.49
Queen size, were $12 to $13..... 9.99
King size, were $15 to $17..... 11.99

Capwell's Domestics

Sew up a spring wardrobe in gorgeous Qiana® prints

Was $4 yd. 2.49 yd.

Stunning florals, gorgeous geometrics . . . all in easy-care Qiana nylon! Quick-drying, so it's perfect for travel. All 45" wide, on bolts.

Capwell's Fashion Fabrics

Serve with style! Bavarian china dessert-size plates

Were 9.95 for 6 5.88 set

Nice for snacks and salads, too! Fine Bavarian china, decorated with fruit motif in smart monotone . . . 6 different ones to the set!

Capwell's China

Four values from Kitchenwares to make life a lot nicer!

Regal electric fondue set, party perfect and so easy! Was 19.99..... 15.99
Water Massage shower head from Water Pik, was 24.99..... 19.99
3½-qt. slow cooker, was 19.99..... 15.99

Capwell's Kitchenwares

Save on famed Douglas dinettes, and a Hoover upright vacuum!

3-pc. dinette, was 79.95..... 69.95
5-pc. dinette, was 99.95..... 89.95

Capwell's Dinettes (NOT IN WALNUT CREEK)

Hoover upright vacuum, 4-pc. tool set, was 119.95..... 89.95

Capwell's Appliances

Annual pre-season sale of Fieldcrest blankets!
Buy now, or order for September delivery, billing!

Soft Touch thermal in Creslan® acrylic . . . 7 decorator colors.

Twin, was 15.99..... 12.99
Full, was 17.99..... 14.99
Queen, was 23.99..... 19.99
King, was 27.99..... 22.99

Not shown:

Chateau in premium Acrilan acrylic . . . 9 fashion-right colors!
Twin, was 23.99..... 18.99
Full, was 28.99..... 23.99
Queen, was 34.99..... 28.99
King, was 39.99..... 33.99

Gold Crown automatic blankets in Acrilan® acrylic, 6 great colors.
Twin, was 42.99..... 34.99
Full, single control, was 49.99, 38.99; dual control, was 59.99..... 45.99
Queen, was 69.99..... 54.99
King, was 94.99..... 70.99

Velvet Touch, luxury nylon bonded to polyurethans. 9 colors!
Twin, was 23.99..... 18.99
Full, was 28.99..... 23.99
Queen, was 36.99..... 30.99
King, was 39.99..... 33.99

Capwell's Bedding

Sunglasses on sale!

Were $7 3.99

Gradient sunglasses — our most popular fashion collection — now at important $3 savings. Come choose from an exciting assortment of colors and styles!

Capwell's Notions

CAPWELL'S

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WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111

Support individual rights' action

Teacher units back strike ban initiative

Three public school teacher organizations are supporting the Committee for Individual Rights' petition drive to place a constitutional amendment initiative on the November ballot to outlaw strikes by public employees in California.

The groups are the National Association of Professonal Educators, the Professional Educators Group (PEG) and Professional Educators of Los Angeles.

Five thousand valid signatures are needed to place the initiative on the November ballot and must be filed with the California Secretary of State prior to June 1.

The Committee for Individual Rights was founded in February purportedly to forestall California following New York City into bankruptcy due to a crippling public employees strike and spiraling wages and fringe benefits allegedly brought about by unionization of public employees, according to James F. Baxter, president of the Professional Educators of Los Angeles.

In announcing the initiative petition campaign, a committee spokesman said, "This campaign was initiated to preserve the continuity of public services, such as fire and police protection, education, health and sanitation services by prohibiting strikes and providing appropriate penalties for violations.

"To protect the rights of individual public employees to choose whether or not to join an organization, which organization to join, or to represent themselves.

"To maintain the responsibility for final decisions in the hands of the elected officials directly answerable to the electorate and to prevent the accumulation of enormous pools of funds to be used for political purposes without the individual consent of organization members."

Baxter believes the initiative will afford the people of the state an "opportunity to express themselves on the issues raised by the petition."

"This amendment," he said, "will renew the sovereignty of the people over the instruments of government which were intended by the founding fathers of our country."

In addition to supporting the constitutional amendment initiative petition, the three teacher groups are also participating in court decisions, challenging the constitutionality of the Rodda Act (SB 160), which PEG claims forces the unionization of all California public school teachers by July 1.

The Committee for Individual Rights is headquartered in Van Nuys, Ca.

Valley beard buffs invited to contest

DUBLIN — At last! A patriotic excuse to stop shaving every morning.

As part of a bicentennial celebration planned for the July 4th weekend, the Dublin Bicentennial Committee invites valley residents to take part in a beard - growing contest.

This is an opportunity for people who have wanted to change their image to cultivate a new look. And those who already have beards are invited to shave them off and start again.

The judging will take place on July 4th weekend. Prizes will be awarded for the longest, scraggliest, reddest, most gorgeous, softest and wiriest beards.

Contest organizers assume most contestants will be men, but women able to grow beards are encouraged to enter.

People wishing to participate should register by April 25 by calling Bob Elliott, contest chairman, at United California Bank, 828-4520.

Bearded Dublinites will be right in step with the theme of the Bicentennial Faire, a journey back in time to 1776.

Shannon Park Community Center will be turned back to yesteryear. Food such as the country's forefathers enjoyed will be offered. People are asked to wear dress of the period.

Games, contests and entertainment will be provided free.

For more information call the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, 828-6200.

Fire, police reserves set for honor dinner

PLEASANTON — Family and friends of fire and police reserves are invited to an appreciation dinner at Hap's Restaurant, 122 Neal St., at 7 p.m. April 30.

The banquet will honor reserves who have put in at least 10 years service to the city. A buffet style dinner will be served, costing $5 per person.

For advance tickets and reservations, call the city switchboard operator at the police station, 846-3202, or the secretary or company officer at Fire Station No 1, 4444 Railroad Ave., or phone 846-3202, ext. 271. Reservations should be made prior to April 23.

Pleasanton nursery plans open house

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Play Center, a co-operative nursery school at 339 Rose Ave., will hold its annual open house on Wednesday, April 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The open house gives parents and relatives a chance to see some of the students work and also offers an opportunity for others to inspect the school.

Parents interested in finding a nursery school for their pre-schoolers for next year are invited to attend to see the school and its equipment. Mrs. Donna Baker, director, will be happy to answer any questions the public may have.

The school is a non - profit, non - sectarian, tax - exempt, co-operative nursery school, according to Carol Andora, publicity director.

The Play Center provides a music teacher and a special teacher to help with the normal development of speech, monthly field trips and a wide range of playground equipment.

Parents participate one morning every other week and attend a monthly meeting. This helps to keep the tuition low and provides a learning experience for both parent and child.

For more information, call 462-4893 or 846-7041.

Police probe death of Livermore baby

LIVERMORE — The cause of death of a five - month - old baby found dead near her sleeping mother Wednesday morning is under investigation by police.

Crystal Jewell Sanders, born last Nov. 11, was found dead near her mother, Terry Sanders, who was sleeping on a couch at a Nightingale Street home about 7:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said the baby had apparently been dead for at least two hours when her death was discovered.

A preliminary autopsy performed Thursday indicated the baby may have died from suffocation, but no formal determination would be made until final toxicology tests results are released.

A police spokesman said the baby had suffered a birth defect and had been operated on once to correct the problem, but it was not known if the disorder figured in the baby's death.

Police will continue to investigate the incident.

High Time

Italian authorities are testing inflatable rubber dams as a solution to Venice's acute flood problem, The Conference Board reports. The plan: During flood threats, water would be pumped to expand immense tubes built in the city's three channel entrances. The dams would be inflated to match the rising sea level at each end, but ballasted down in the center to permit navigation for as long as possible. Currently the water rises to dangerous levels between 20 and 30 days a year and has caused serious damage to architectural treasures.

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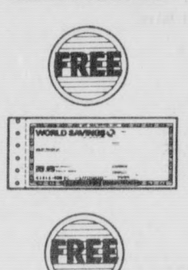

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We waive all trustee fees for the life of the account.

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And now all World savers over 62 can enjoy free checking through a cooperating bank.

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No bank or savings and loan pays higher interest than World on insured savings. In fact, your money will actually double in less than nine years in our $1,000 minimum 8.06%*/7.75% certificate.

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ANNUAL YIELD*/ANNUAL RATE	
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*Effective annual yield when principal and interest are left in the account and compounded continuously. NOTE: Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificates.

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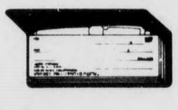

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On sports

Underneath the glitter

Mike Zampa

When Arnold Palmer touched off the golf boom late in the 1960's he created one of sport's great myths. The pro tour was characterized as a multi - million dollar country club party with 60 young, well - tanned, wealthy superstars traipsing from sylven glen to leafy glade in search of outrageous paydays and girls to spend the winnings on.

Since then the image, if not the salary structure, has taken more realistic proportions. Fans see past the gleaming Augusta National clubhouse and the winner's check full of more zeroes than a scoreboard when Tom Seaver pitches.

The blood and guts of pro golf is being exposed — from the Monday morning qualifying by terrified young "rabbitts" to the cheating scandals involving Jane Blalock a few years back.

Word's out that life is just as desperate on tour as it is in the office, or on the assembly line.

When the work day concludes, golf pros head for the tavern as often as Madison Ave. executives. The two groups might lead the nation in ulcers.

Of course Nicklaus and Palmer, and the other financial empires of golf don't have to fret. But for young ones struggling to make a career, sport becomes a grim business.

Things may even be drearier for women professionals, who don't have opportunities or pay rates to challenge the men. You've got to be right on top in the LPGA to survive. Only a tournament winner makes more money than, say, a San Francisco street sweeper. But then of course who else does?

For the majority of lady pros, golf holds more dreams than dollars.

That was obvious at Castlewood Country Club last week in the Group Fore Ping Classic. Group Fore is a new concept in ladies' golf, the only mini - tour for women professionals.

It was started by a free lance photographer and writer from Cupertino, Judy Horst, last fall.

Horst has gathered 25 young female pros aspiring for the LPGA tour. Along with a cohort from San Jose, Mary McConnell, she has arranged a series of tournaments like the 54-hole classic at Castlewood. Group Fore will play 11 in Northern California in the next two months.

Then it will move east, perhaps Indiana, maybe New Hampshire. The girls will play a few more tournaments, then enter the next qualifying school for the ladies' professional tour.

Two of Group Fore's prize possessions, JoAnne Dost and Connie Chillemi, nearly gained LPGA berths last year. In the qualifying tournament Dost missed by one shot, Chillemi, two.

"Thank God I had something like this to come back to," said Dost, who vows she'll make the tour next time around.

Group Fore director Horst says she'll bring the girls back to the Bay Area once qualifying school has ended. She is working on Las Positas Golf Course and Round Hill Country Club as possible tournament sites.

But regardless of how much the golfers appreciated her efforts, they'd prefer not to return with Horst. They're here to gain experience and keep sharp until the big break comes. All hope that will be soon.

Group Fore is strictly the low rent district. Chillemi won only $425 for capturing the Castlewood tournament. It was the biggest payoff ever on the mini-tour, said Horst. Most of the girls are not sponsored and have to dig into their own pockets for expenses and travel money. The costs can mount quickly because many of the players are living far from home.

They come from Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado — two from Montreal and London.

Horst and McConnell arrange housing for the golfers in the homes of local golf club members. If it wasn't for that, McConnell says, none would have left Florida, where Group Fore spent two months during the winter.

At the end of each tournament the hungry field of competitors convenes around the scoreboard. Make it the clubhouse snack bar if the weather's bad. Horst draws her Bank of America check book out as the final totals are posted. The notation that a young pro has earned $100 draws unbridled squeals of delight. The not so lucky purse their lips and offer half - hearted congratulations. They wonder if secretarial school was so bad after all.

An intricate network of wagers is arranged before each round of a tournament. Even an 87 with seven three - putts can look encouraging if it brings $5 in bets.

But underneath, all of the struggling pros realize their plight. They've got to play well, establish notoriety against the backdrop of everyone else on the mini-tour. How else can you get noticed by the LPGA.

"We're under close scrutiny from them," says Dost; "and we've got to get good scores."

Horst says the LPGA is watching Group Fore with plans for the future. Nothing is definite, but the mini-tour could become an alternative to qualifying school for the tour. A point system would be establihsed, McConnell says, with the leaders advancing to the major circuit.

Until that happens — it may never come about — the ladies will trudge on with their humble brand of barnstorm golf. Horst and McConnell will do the advance work, scheduling courses, pleading with sponsors like Ping or Power Built to donate a pittance for the prize fund.

They'll reach out to aspiring women golfers through articles in Golf Digest and other trade publications: They'll also knock on doors in search of a room and shower for players who've lived out of suitcases the past two months.

It's pioneer work and any trailblazer will tell you, it isn't easy. Horst does it because a relative once failed her LPGA qualifying and discovered there's no place left to go for a lady golfer.

Her 25 players do it because they can't quite shake the fading image of splendor and riches constructed so long ago.

Centinels win Cup thriller

BURLINGAME — In a match that should have ended in regulation time and nearly climaxed after a half-hour of overtime the Livermore Centinels defeated Burlingame Teen, 5 to 4, yesterday in a penalty kick tie-breaker.

The victory vaulted Livermore to next Saturday's Northern California finals in the U.S. Junior Challenge Cup of Soccer.

The Centinels will face an under-18 team from either Fresno or San Francisco in a battle to reach the state finals.

Coach Mike Thompson hopes his team won't be saddled with two officials who nearly cost the Centinels yesterday's game.

According to Thompson, they missed two flagrant penalties in the second half that could have set up Livermore for the triumph. No calls were forthcoming, however.

So for 90 minutes of work the Centinels had only a first-half goal by Dave D'Ambra and a 1-1 tie.

Burlingame scored early in the overtime and came within 30 seconds of winning the match. Ted Wood rescued the Centinels, however, with a three-yard scoring blast that forced the tie-breaker.

Livermore won on penalty kicks by Wood, Ken Watts, and Shannon Estil.

It was the third overtime triumph this season for Livermore.

"Our players still didn't play the game they're capable of," said Thompson. "But I still have to congratulate them on their effort. The kids had great stamina at the end, and that made the difference. We were definitely in better condition."

Livermore's fullback corps of Jim Lennon, Jim Watson, Mark Smith, Bob Foster and Wes Settle throttled the Burlingame attack.

The two teams played evenly on offense though the Centinels were minus a regular halfback sidelined by flu.

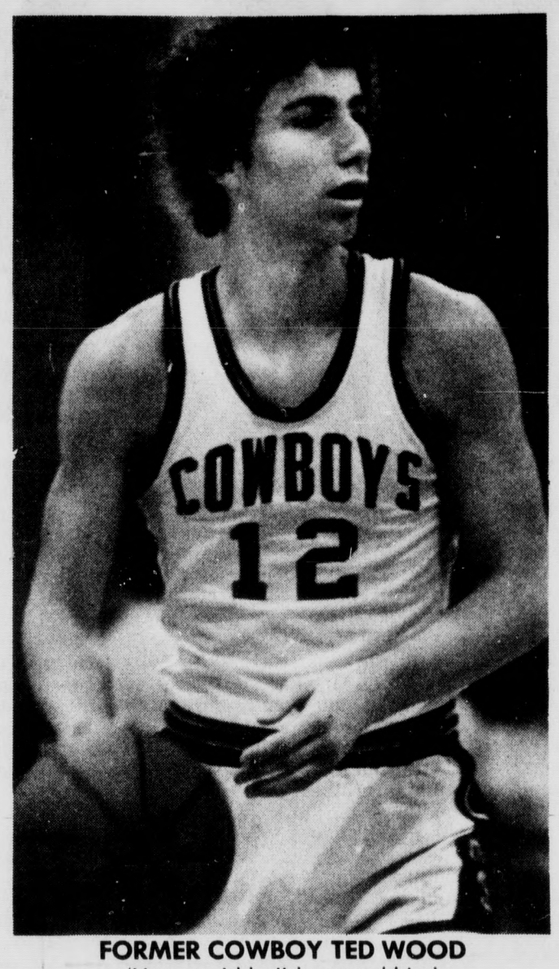
Goal keeper Pete Howard enjoyed a fine afternoon for the Centinels. He was unable to react, however, to the first Burlingame goal which deflected off a Livermore fullback and into the net.

The Centinels are bidding to become the second consecutive Livermore team to play in the national finals of the Junior Challenge Cup. Last year the Livermore Neutrons finished third in the championship round held in Milwaukee.

To reach the finals this season the Centinels must win three more matches. First they must dispatch their still unknown opponent in Saturday's Northern California Finals. Then it will require a victory over Southern California's top under-18 side.

The winner of that match will play in the Pacific Northwest against the best team from Oregon and Washington. That contest will produce the west's representative in the Cup Finals to be held this June on Long Island, N.Y.

Teddy terrific ringing the bells of St. Mary's



FORMER COWBOY TED WOOD
'You could build around him'

MORAGA — Frank LaPorte is in a festive mood. He has reason to smile.

Especially since Livermore High School's talented guard, Ted Wood, and St. Mary's Russell Murrey have indicated they will enroll at St. Mary's College in the fall.

LaPorte is doing his best to get SMC back into West Coast Athletic Conference basketball contention.

Wood, a 6-2, 170-pounder averaged 22.7 points a game last season. He tacked on 11 assists and six rebounds to his single-game efforts. Many coaches in the area rate him as the best passing guard in last season's prep basketball competition.

LaPorte notes; "Ted's ability to run the fast break and find the open man makes him an exciting player to watch. He and Rick Bernard will give us a tough running game to defense."

Not only is Wood a good player, he carries a 3.89 grade point average.

It took LaPorte only one scouting trip to make up his mind about Wood.

Ted was All-NorCal, All-East Bay and All EBAL as well as all - tournament in every one the Cowboys played this past season.

Murrey, a 6-4½ athlete who played guard as well as forward at St. Mary's High in Berkeley, is a performer with great spring in his legs. He's been a top college prospect for the past two seasons.

He earned All NorCal, All Bay Area and All-East Bay honors averaging 21.8 points and 11 rebounds.

Murrey hit 58 per cent of his field goal attempts.

"Russell will be a tremendous addition to our ball club," LaPorte says. "He can play two positions and reminds me a lot of Ralph (The Rocket) Walker. He definitely has a bright future in college basketball.

"St. Mary's is pleased to have landed two athletes of this caliber," LaPorte enthuses. They are the kind of young men you can build a program around."

The Gaels have a midwestern trip to the University of Wisconsin at Madison and DePaul in December. New opponents this year include Boise State and Gonzaga of the Big Sky Conference and Portland University, which will join the WCAC. The Gaels also will play in the Las Vegas Invitational during the Christmas break.

— Don Zupan

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Sports briefs

Celtic surge tops Potter's

A second - half eruption by the Celtics beat Potter's Pizza, 55-31, in Livermore Recreation Basketball.

The Celts led by six at halftime, but out - scored the opposition, 33-15 in the final half.

Pete Tolman sparked the Celtics with 17 points, seven of those in the big rally after intermission. Teammate Mel Lagasca scored 10 for the game and eight in the second half. Randy Alviso had eight points.

For the losers, Terry Durkin scored nine points and Pat Duke, eight.

Turtle Grease stopped the Flaming Turkeys on just eight points in the first half and coasted to a 41-20 victory, in other action.

Bob Harrach was high-scorer for the winners with 12 points. Bill Benapfl had 10 points, Irv Lindemuth, nine, and Jim Cate, eight.

The Turkeys' Reggie Mitchell scored eight points.

New York Life maintained a three-point lead throughout the second half and held off Pizza Arcade, 37-33.

Lee Dewey of the winners scored 16 points. Chuck Canfield followed with eight points

For the Arcade, Ted Anderson and Rich Rochin scored 10 points apiece.

Grass

Northern California Golf Association's Turfgrass Adaptive Research Program will conduct a seminar, "Better Turf for Better Golf," Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., at Castlewood Country Club.

Club presidents, greens chairmen, course superintendents and professionals from 38 NCGA member clubs have been invited.

John Rhodenbaugh, chairman for the NCGA Green Section, will open the meeting at 9:30. Speakers include NCGA president, Charles Van Linge, and Robert Hanna, executive director of the NCGA.

Softball meet

Dublin Women's Softball Association is forming new teams for the 1976 season beginning next month.

A general meeting will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Shannon Community Center. Those interested in forming a team or playing for one should call 820-0819, 828-6216, or 846-7372

Castlewood great in Hall

Virginia Edwards of Castlewood Country Club has been named to the Northern California Tennis Hall of Fame, it was reported this month in the Castlewood Forecaster.

Mrs. Edwards, a Pleasanton resident and Castlewood member, was the first professional tennis instructor at the club.

Her name will be enshrined alongside those of tennis greats Don Budge, Margaret Osborne duPont, Hellen Hull Jacobs, Arthur Larsen, Alice Marble, and Hazel Wightman.

The Tennis Hall of Fame was founded by Elmer Griffin of the Northern California Tennis Association in Contra Costa County.

Mrs. Edwards first came to Castlewood as a teaching pro four years ago when tennis courts were originally installed. She was the only instructor until Don Kierbow was signed on as head pro for the club. Mrs. Edwards remained briefly as Kierbow's assistant before stepping down.

Kierbow has since been replaced by Mark Elliott.

Mrs. Edwards won the Pacific Coast Girls under-15 championship in 1933 Two years ago she captured the Byron DeMott Women's 50 Singles in Santa Barbara.

Among her numerous tournament titles she has won the California State Singles, 1939, the Eastern Clay Court Singles, 1940, and in the same year was selected for the Wightman Cup.

In 1941 she won the California State Singles and Mixed Doubles. Mrs. Edwards took the Pennsylvania and Eastern States Grass Court Singles in 1946, and the U.S. Hardcourt Doubles in 1949. She returned to win the California State Singles, and the Pacific Coast Singles in 1954.

She is still an avid tennis player, competing regularly in senior tournaments.

In her career, Mrs. Edwards has been ranked number one six different times in Northern California Singles. In seven years of competing on the East Coast she held rankings from fifth to ninth in the nation.

Little Leagues

Hitcher and Mulrennan smoking

The combined pitching efforts of Jim Hitcher and Jeff Mulrennan sparked Giovanetti Plumbing to a 7-1 victory over Romley's Market last week in Dublin Valley major league baseball.

Oriole pitching allowed just three base hits in the five - inning game. Hitcher and Mulrennan combined for three strikeouts and just four bases on balls.

Losing pitcher Russ Horrocks struck out six, but walked 10. He was raked for six base hits.

Jim O'Brien collected a single for the Orioles and drove in two runs. Randy Bannister went 2-for-4 with a pair of RBI's Jeff Simonich and Larry Heffington all had base hits for the winners. Heffington drove in a run.

Horrocks drove in the only A's run with an infield out.

Ron Maixner and Mark Noel of Frank's Exxon teammed up to pitch the season's first no-hitter, defeating Maser Machine and Tool Co., 17-1. Maixner struck out three, and Noel, five.

Ron Olmsted of the Tigers cracked a double to score two runs, and Carl Quinten chased home a run with a two-base hit. Bill Garrigan went 2-for-3.

The only Brave run scored when Chris Edwards reached safely on an error with the bases loaded.

In the minor leagues, Bruno's Auto Repair socked Baskin Robin, 10-2. Kevin Barr's inside the park grand slam was the key blow. Barr also doubled and singled for the winners. For the Scoops, Jeff Bartholomew and Craig McClellan singled.

Coast Litho defeated McCurley's Floor Covering, 17-9. Phil Calahane, Mark Schneider and Anthony Acosta all drove in two runs for the winners. Calahane had three base hits. The Raiders' Dan Ojeda doubled and singled and drove in three runs. Ken McNeill and Greg Mottashed had RBI's.

In the training division, Schwinn defeated Drug City, 17-12 Jeff Raposa drove in four runs for the winners, Steve Colvard, three, and Mike Liptack, two. For the Vitamen, Dave Van Egges had three RBI's, and Eric Boehm, two.

Pleasanton National

An awesome hitting display by Covey's Mobil sunk Valley Realty, 23-2, in Pleasanton National major league baseball.

The winners lashed out 23 base hits to just seven for Valley.

Mark Claypool and Dave Ferguson led the assault with four hits apiece. Dave Blanchard had two, including a double and home run, and drove in three runs. Claypool had four RBI's, and Ferguson, three.

Valley's Tony Chavarria doubled home two runs. Teammate Gary Morgan singled three times, and Mike Nostrand had two hits.

Ferguson and Sean Williams combined on the mound for the Covey's victory.

In Triple A baseball, Dixon Shell outlasted Diablo Engine and Machine, 12-10.

The Double A Reds defeated the Braves, 19-3, Brian Marty and Aaron Yost combined to pitch a nohitter.

King's deface Crown

Glen Doty's fine three - hitter earned King's Craft Floor a 2-1 decision over Crown Chevrolet in the Dublin Valley majors. Doty struck out six. He also doubled, and walked with the bases loaded to force in the winning run.

David Kissinger doubled and knocked in a run for the Royals.

In the minors, Administrative Diagnostic thumped Wayne's Mobil, 6-3. Loren Sears and Chris Plain each had two hits. Sears homered. Randy Canfield and Phillip Heinz of the losers each had two hits.

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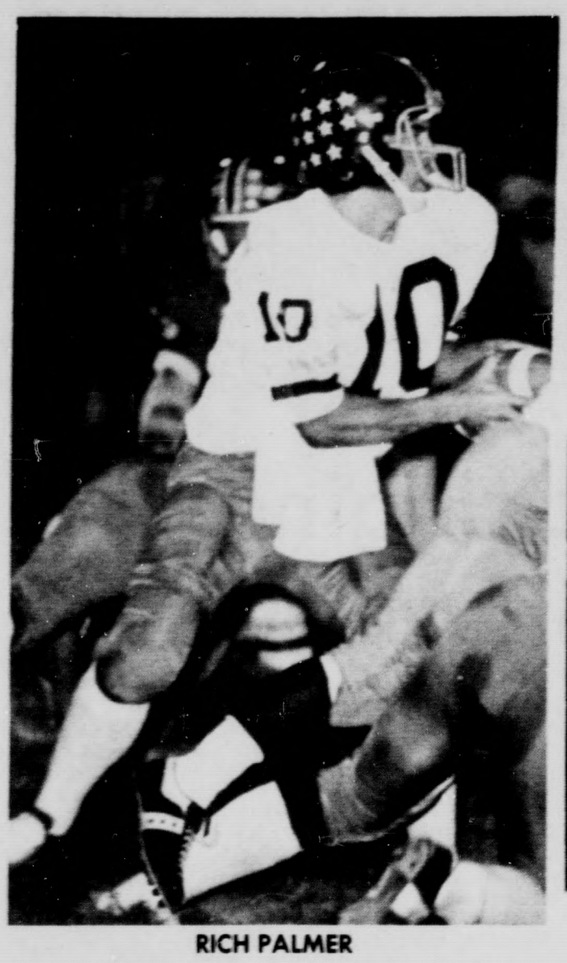

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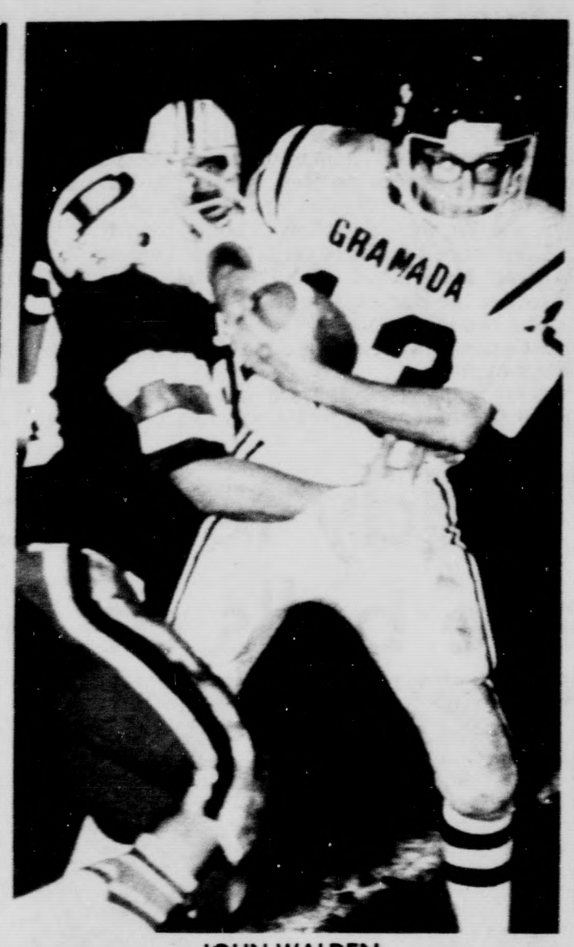

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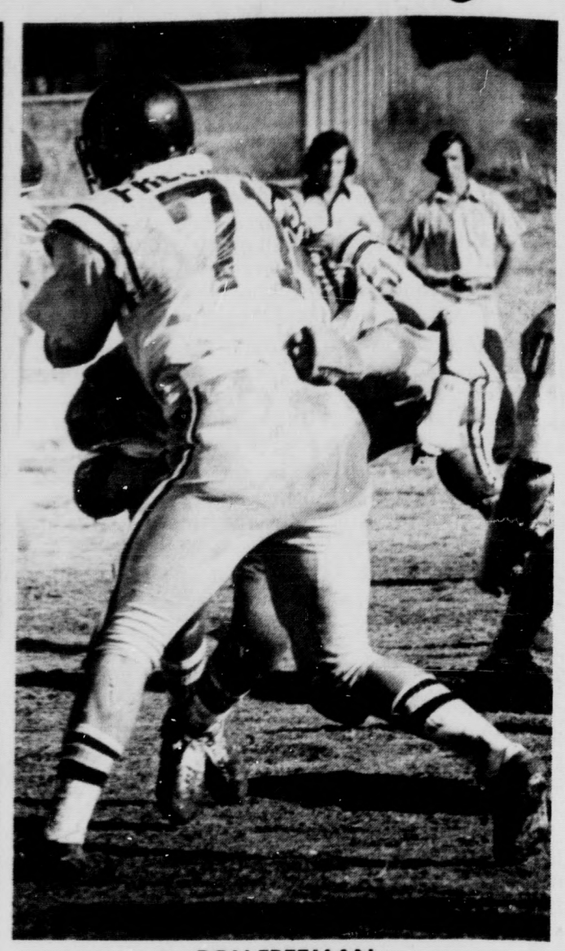

RON FREEMAN

Five will play for all-stars

Following one of its better seasons in years on the field, the EBAL received solid consideration last week for the 11th All-Star Football Classic next August involving the East Bay's top graduated high school players.

Five of the league's performers were named to play for the Alameda and Contra Costa county teams.

The benefit classic, played for United Cerebral Palsy, will be held Aug. 14 at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill.

Granada High, which captured the EBAL championship, knocked off top-ranked Mission San Jose in a playoff game, then lost to Pinole Valley in the North Coast Section title game, has placed three players on the squad.

Livermore, which fought Granada for the EBAL crown right down to the final Friday night of the regular season, picked up one all - star selection.

San Ramon, which closed out its final campaign under Fred Houston with only a mediocre record, nevertheless picked up the only berth on the Contra Costa County team.

Last year six EBAL football players played in the game at Tak Fudenna Memorial Stadium in Fremont.

One Rayford Roberson, went on to play linebacker at San Jose State this past season.

Heading up the Granada all-star selections is All-East Bay tackle Ron Freeman, a 6-1, 205 pounder. Freeman is being recruited for wrestling as well as football, by college scouts. He attended the state championships for Granada during the winter as a pound wrestler.

Teammate Steve Jaeger was selected after rushing for 771 yards in the regular season, an average of 85.7 yards per game. Jaeger played his best football in the post-season victory over Mission San Jose. He was injured early in the first quarter of the title contest with Pinole. When he was sidelined, so were Matador chances for the championship.

Quarterback John Walden is the other Granada all-star pick. The 5-11, 160 Walden completed 26-of-58 passes for the run - oriented Matadors. He threw for 427 yards and five touchdowns. His clutch late-game passes at Livermore helped Granada to a comeback victory in the EBAL title game.

John may be called on to play in the defensive secondary by Alameda coaches Al Vermeil and John Brosnan.

The county's other EBAL pick is quarterback Rich Palmer of Livermore. On an inexperienced offensive team Palmer was a one-man show for the Cowboys this past season. He was the leading rusher from the option - geared attack. His passing statistics weren't impressive, but he remains one of the finest technicians in the Bay Area when it comes to throwing the football.

Like Walden, Palmer can play in the defensive backfield. But Vermeil has stated his team will attempt to run a Veer offense, in which case Palmer, an outstanding option quarterback, could be called on to run the attack.

He and Walden will go in to camp rated behind Mt. Eden's Alan Regeir, who passed for 1,330 yards and 15 touchdowns this past year.

On the Contra Costa County side, San Ramon fullback Mike Bowles is the EBAL's lone representative. He is part of an outstanding lineup of running backs, but has the size and speed to deserve a starting berth. Bowles is also listed as a defensive end.

USC, UCLA score wins

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Southern California's Trojans overwhelmed California with the help of Darrell Elder's meet record discus throw and UCLA defeated Stanford despite the first setback of the season for Bruins' jumper Willie Banks in the double dual track meet here Saturday.

The Trojans outpointed Cal 100-45, while UCLA won 89-56 before a crowd of 17,000 track and field fans in Stanford Stadium.

Elder' toss of 195 feet broke the meet record of 193-9 set by Southern Cal's Joe Antunovich five years ago. His teammate James Gilkes won both dash events, the 100 meters in a time of 10.6 seconds and the 200 in 21.2.

Concord schools may get by

CONCORD — Gate receipts from football could cover the costs of the fall athletic program in the Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

That is revealed in statistics released last week by Bill Hooy, district community athletic representative, and Jim Townley, district athletic consultant.

The figures show projected gate receipts total $78,000. Costs of football, cross country, boys' tennis, girls' volleyball and girls' gymnastics total $89,047, including transportation.

But transportation costs $11,053, and that expenditure was canceled by trustees, who said they won't pay for field trips of any sort.

Both men and Asst. Supt. John Moiso were asked by the school board April 6 to examine ways the community could raise money for interscholastic athletics.

Supt. James Slezak, as part of his plan to avert a $3 million budget deficit in 1976-77 has called on the school board to cut the district money for interscholastic sports, band and drama by $130,000.

Slezak stated:

— He feels confident the bill by Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, D — Concord, "Will provide the vehicle for community support of these programs."

The bill co-authored by state Sen. John Nejedly, R — Walnut Creek, would require the Mt. Diablo schools to conduct a November override tax election to raise the property tax rate five cents to finance after - school extra - curricular activities.

— He and high principals, and many others, support the need for these programs as an important part of secondary education. "It would seem that the community should be willing to support these few programs through seperate funding."

— The general operating money of the district should be devoted entirely to supporting the basic education program. "After - school extracurricular activities such as athletics, band and drama should not be defined as basic education," he said.

Hooy said he has met with the presidents of athletic booster clubs. The groups are composed of interested parents and other citizens who Prlmote sports at the schools. Hooy is president of the Concord High Athletic Boosters Club.

Another session is scheduled Monday.

Here's a breakdown of fall sports costs, including coaches' salaries and transportation:

Football, $66,500; cross country, $7,175; boys' tennis, $4,900; girls' volleyball, $6,797 and girls' gymnastics, $3,675.

A new girls' swimming program at each of seven high schools might cost an additional $1,200 per school.

— A.J. Fishleder

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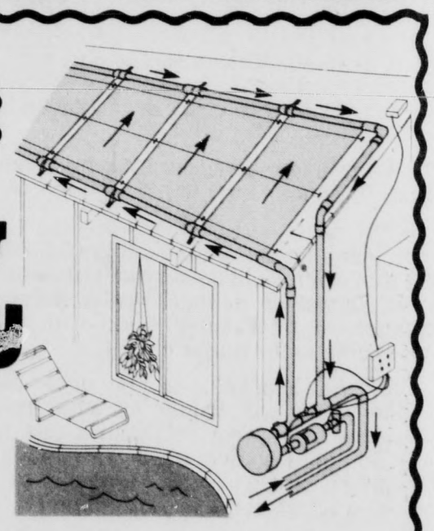

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Better service in Sacramento

When the Speaker of the Assembly advanced legislation this week to expand the terms of all California legislators to a full four years, he spoke glowlingly of seeking to "attract qualified, dedicated persons to office" and affording them "an opportunity to work more effectively for the people of this state."

Assemblyman Leo McCarthy cannot be challenged on those goals. Some of us might wonder however at his methods.

Removing the burden of an every - other - year election campaign for members of the Assembly might indeed relieve those servants of "incredible campaign demands" and even avoid some of that turnover which seems to restrain the Assembly's productivity, and deny the people of experienced representation.

By why does Assembly Speaker McCarthy stop there? If a "more efficient use" of talent and time is the goal, how about another look at the merits of a unicameral legislature? By giving us one state house instead of two, we might reduce the cost of government, even while increasing the pay of some of those legislators; we would also cut down on that "turnover" which McCarthy now finds so burdensome.

The problem with our state representatives — whether they be elected for two years or four — is that too often they cannot see the forest of public need because of their own in - house vegetation. No - fault insurance is just one example where a very obvious public benefit is constantly being shelved simply because it steps on the pocket - books of too many lawyer - legislators.

With fewer people in Sacramento we might also reduce the potential for conflict with legislators' outside interests. That would be our idea of a real step forward.

If not nuclear

In their protestations about "the nuclear danger," backers of Proposition 15 no doubt touch a sensitive nerve throughout the California populace. But when they talk grandly about "plenty of other alternatives" as energy sources, the "Nuclear Initiative" people leave us somewhat confused.

A case in point is coal. That is one of the "abundant sources of energy" which the Prop. 15 proponents offer in "in lieu of nuclear plants." Most knowledgeable sources agree that this nation's untapped coal reserves are our most immediate and most significant energy source.

But not all of us agree that this resource should be tapped. There is in fact just as much "local opposition" to strip mining for coal in those coal - rich states, as there is concern in California over "the danger of building more nuclear plants." It is all a matter of which environmental ox is being gored.

Just this week defenders of the Utah environment "scored a tremendous victory" when they got a consortium of several states, including Southern California, to kill plans for a $3.5 billion power plant that would have met all electric power needs for three million people. But that plant would also have relied on coal — of which Utah has a great abundance — and therein lies the "local opposition."

Smog - conscious Californians might also be concerned about any plans for coal power originating within this state. The air pollution resulting from that energy source is bad news, as are most fossil fuels with the exception of high - grade natural gas.

And so it is apparent that "all those alternative sources" may not be any more acceptable to all of the people than nuclear energy is with some of the people.

(Consider for a moment the cry that went up to "defend the Alaskan tundra" when most of us saw that remote state as an exciting source of oil and gas.)

Backers of the "nuclear initiative" would do well to make that clear, as they carry their message of concern up and down the state.

Home town pride

When one community takes time to remember its beginnings, all of us might borrow something from that legacy.

The scene was Livermore, the occasion the "100th anniversary of the incorporation of Town of Livermore." The speakers all had their roots deep in the soil of that one city. Their words, however, belong to us all.

"We were mighty proud of what we accomplished then," Lou Gardella recalled in conversation with a small group. Mayor of Livermore some 35 years ago, Lou Gardella has lost nothing of the zest for life, and love of town, that marked all of his years.

This was the thread that ran throughout that anniversary gathering, particularly those who "can remember when." They talked of the good times, the productive people, the big accomplishments.

And then May Nissen stood before that assembly. Ram - rod straight and with a voice as firm as her gaze, Miss Nissen spoke for some 30 minutes. She recalled "one day in the early life of Livermore." She detailed names, places, hours without hesitation. And without a single written note.

May Nissen is 92 years young, and she has an outlook on life that puts much younger people to shame. And May Nissen is proud of her town, and its people.

We sat there wondering how a 1976 generation, called upon to remember their community some 30 or 40 years hence, might speak of our struggles, our triumphs.

And we wondered if such a gathering of those who "knew this town when" might ever again be duplicated. Not because of our memories, but because of their pride — in each other, and in the community they shared.

The week in retrospect

Violent years

The apparent intent was burglary but it became a double homicide.

Both victims were of retirement years, the man bed - ridden and not able to fend for or defend himself.

The weapons were a clawhammer and screwdriver.

The assailants? One 17 - year - old boy who returned to the scene of the crime a second time with a friend to "prove" he had "killed two people."

Locale? A quiet residential neighborhood in Hayward nine days ago.

This is not an isolated incident of juvenile rampage, yet The Youthful Violent Offender Act which would deal with such outrages sits in committee in Sacramento, amended once in the past week and possibly headed for Assemblyman Alan Sieroty's criminal justice legislation dump.

The Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, chaired by Sieroty, has killed 54 such bills (which had previously passed the Senate) during the last three years.

Originally drafted by the Alameda County District Attorney's office, the bill (AB 3001) was strongly endorsed by the Alameda County Grand Jury and then introduced to the Assembly by Assemblyman Alister McAlister.

The bill now has 32 co-authors, including Assemblyman Floyd Mori of Pleasanton, and has gained the endorsements of numerous district attorneys offices around the state — and other agencies concerned with the law.

Essentially, the bill would make an exception from juvenile court law for any person 16 years of age or older who is charged with certain offenses (i.e., murder, arson, rape, robbery, felonious assault, kidnapping, possession or use of any explosive device and felonious child molestation). The youth could be tried as an adult with the present cloak of immunity and other protections considerably stripped away.

But it serves no great interest to badger any particular age group for its wayward behavior if the possible root causes are not addressed.

I cannot believe that a 16- or 17-year-old invades a residence and beats to death two elderly persons without some aberrant motivation. Could it simply be a revulsion for parents or authority or some other social experience of the past? Is it a subconscious mocking of something the youth has witnessed in person, or in the media (film, television, print)?

There seems little doubt that what one can view in the media could be the stimulant for deviant behavior.

Which brings this writer to a movie seen earlier this week at a movie house in the area.

I do not deny that the performance of actor Robert DeNiro and the themes played out in "Taxi Driver" are worthy of adult viewing and of critical accolades.

Whether the emphasis placed on certain acts and the audience gaining entry to these movies is proper may be open to question.

The "acts" we refer to are repeated scenes of persons having their heads blasted apart (with graphic views of all the attendant gore) as an unclothed girl portraying a prostitute screams in terror.

The night we attended, the adult audience was almost outnumbered by persons appearing to be in their mid-teens.

Which tells you its difficult to control who-goes-into-what-movie in one of these four-theatres-in-one operation....if nothing else.

Whether such violence, both visual and verbal, can influence a possibly immature mind is subject to debate.

I believe the potential is there.

Now the question is, do we simply pass legislation such as The Youthful Violent Offender Act and ignore these "areas" of the media, forget both, or give consideration to the idea they may be related?

-- by AL FISCHER

Congressman Stark

'Liberal Socialist'

By Representative
Fortney H. (Pete) Stark, Jr.
Congressman, Ninth District

Almost every elected official has political enemies. If he doesn't, chances are he isn't doing much in office. Oftentimes a politician's enemies express their aversion by calling him names. This happens to me from time to time. It's part of being a congressman.

So far this month I've publicly been called a "socialist" and a "radical" by two persons having access to newspaper columns. The sources of the name calling, while innaccurate and uninformed, raise the interesting question of using labels to describe a person's political philosophy.

I am most often described as a liberal, and I suppose a diagnosis of a political litmus test would confirm that I am afflicted with a strong dose of liberalism. Some of the more cynical members of the liberal community might wonder about my dedication to the free - enterprise system, but I firmly believe it is the best way for people to improve their economic condition. Everyone should have the opportunity to elevate his standard of living by taking risks and competing in a free market. Everyone should have the chance to fail and start over.

"Liberal" has become a dirty word in many people's political vocabulary, and herein lies the danger of using a single word to categorize an individual. Upon being called a liberal, or a socialist, or a facist, one might ask, "On what issue?" Jobs? The economy? Tax reform? Censorship? Crime? Law and order? National defense? Education? Welfare?

You might get a "gut" or "knee-jerk" reaction to questions concerning these issues which would indicate a liberal or conservative attitude, or something in between; but simple "yes" or "no" answers, in my opinion, leaves too much to the imagination...

Historically, liberals have been those who are watchful of established authority and conventional opinion. They defy government when it threatens or compromises freedom. They also believe that government, as Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, has a duty to "find new remedies" to social problems which are beyond the ability of individuals to solve.

One result of Roosevelt's convictions has been Big Government, a condition that liberals are incessantly blamed for these days. Yet our government has grown large in response to the needs and desires of a great majority of the people.

To me, the enemy is not big government, but wasteful, corrupt and inefficient government, whatever its size.

A liberal today would have been called a socialist 100 years ago. A majority of U.S. voters, regardless of party, now favor a wide measure of public control of the economy and large spending for health services, jobs, education, pensions and unemployment relief. The extent of a liberal's "socialism" depends upon how much control and how much public money he or she believes is necessary to secure certain rights and opportunities for all citizens.

Even with an expanded social consciousness, however, a liberal will be wary of government to make sure that freedom is not compromised in the attempt to provide for it.

Those who pride themselves on their intellectual liberalism are subject to the pitfall of intolerance. The intellectural liberal is apt to be disdainful of persons he considers stupid, dull or vulgar. Of course, he considers himself no fool, but all those others who disagree with him ... they are fools. (I know many conservatives who suffer from similar delusions.)

These types led renegade liberal Patrick Moynihan to exclaim: "These goddam elitist liberals almost succeeded in running the working man out of the Democratic Party. Liberals make sure to insulate themselves from all these drastic social changes, but they expect the masses to make them work. It's so intolerant."

The mark of a liberal is his attitude toward authority. The freer he is to criticize authority, the readier he is to obey it. His disapproval will be manifested in efforts to bring about change, to make our democracy better.

We all know people like this. Maybe you're one yourself. Are you a liberal?

round the town

Dear April:

How can you ever forgive me? I have maligned you as the harbinger of all kinds of bad things. From pre - primaries silliness to tax deadlines. I have even found you historically wanting.

My facts, as one irate April - lover points out, are sadly out of joint.

"You failed to tell your readers that it was in April when Paul Revere made his famous ride," says my critic. True On this very date in fact, two hundred and one glorious years ago.

(Today, I am informed, the ride from Charlestown to Lexington would take somewhat longer than Paul's recorded time, even with our 1976 transport. But that is hardly April's fault.)

"It was in April of 1783 that Congress announced the end of the Revolutionary War." Right again. And if you want to stretch things, it was in April of 1662 that Connecticut was granted a royal charter extending to the Pacific Ocean. Which is great news for Connecticutians, but questionable in California.

I would point out to my critic, however, that April has always been a charmer bringing mixed blessings. She gave us Adolph Hitler, for instance. On the 20th day this month in 1889.

Then again, April is responsible for launching Shirley Temple's career. "Stand Up and Cheer" was the Hollywood epic. A musical, no doubt. With Shirley tapping and singing (?) her way to inevitable stardom. Republicans everywhere have been cheering since.

It all depends on your point of view. Of April. The uncertain one.

Take April 19, for instance. One year ago India dispatched its first satellite, from a Russian rocket launcher. Happy birthday.

Five years ago, on April's 19th, Charles Manson and his troupe were sentenced to die in the California gas chambers. They live still, of course, but not those who were the target of the Manson expression.

Ten years ago U.S. bombers were blowing up large portions of North Vietnam. Americans everywhere are grateful that we quit. Ten years later, to the day, the North Vietnamese are asking us for "loans" to rebuild their country. Now Americans aren't so sure.

We could go back 200 years for the answer. It was on such an April day, in 1776, that one George Washington issued orders through the "New York Committee of Safety" restraining all New Yorkers from having dealings with British ships.

Two hundred years later New Yorkers are still advised to stay clear of the docks, and the subways, and streets that are without lighted lamps. The revolution is not over. New York has simply found an enemy closer to home.

Sometimes, April, you make us wonder if you are not truly bent upon playing the fool that is evident on your first day. Take for instance this day in 1971. The Supreme Court in all the land ruled that "busing of students could be ordered to achieve racial desegregation." That was a momentous occasion.

"The beginning of a new era of peace and understanding among all Americans," one enthusiast suggested. But Boston failed to get the word.

Where are you, Paul Revere, just when you are needed most to carry the message. From Washington to Boston, Mass. Which distance seems to have lengthened greatly, in the years since 1776.

I would submit, to my critic, that April is neither bad nor good. Capricious. Unpredictable. With a warped sense of humor, or so history would seem to record.

But April is always a lady to be reckoned with. The companion to Spring. The promise of another long, hot summer. Certainly she has never lost her allure. Lord Byron, Abe Lincoln and Albert Einstein all left this earth because of April's allure.

On the other hand, April apparently wanted no part of Charles Manson. Which is perhaps why he is still hanging around, five years later.

"As our government deteriorates, our humor increases."

Will Rogers wrote that, in an April edition of the "American Humorist." It is a piece of advice that serves us well, even to this day. We are indebted to Will, and to April.

"An economist is a man who knows more about money than the people who have it."

We aren't certain who wrote that. Sounds a bit like our friend Will, again. But it is certainly most appropriate for April.

"Thousands of Americans failed to mail their tax returns in time to meet the midnight, April 15 deadline, the Internal Revenue Service announced today."

Ah, April. You are a lovely lady, just full of surprises. I should know better than try to figure you out.

— by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

"And, behold, the vail of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom and the earth did quake and the rocks rent; "And the graves were opened and many bodies of the saints which slept arose, "And came out of the graves after his resurrection, and went into the holy city, and appeared unto many. "Now when the centurion, and they that were with him, watching Jesus, saw the earthquake, and those things that were done, they feared greatly, saying, Truly this was the Son of God."

That is the story, my friends, or at least an important part of it, as told by Matthew in the New Testament, the reason we celebrate Easter Sunday, the real birth of the Christian religion with all of its sects some 1944 years ago.

From that grim story of a man who died on a cross on a hill called Golgotha because it was shaped like a cross a huge segment of the world found hope in the years to come and faith, if not in the future, in a hereafter.

Some years ago I did a great deal of careful and painstaking research on crucifixions and because of that am well acquainted with that inhuman form of execution.

Believe me man has never devised a more painful way to kill his fellow man. The nine hours Christ spent on the cross were short compared to the agony endured by other victims of crucifixion. Many lasted for days, enduring through that time exquisite and excruciating agony as every muscle in their bodies was drawn into tight cramps which never eased until they were dead.

Knowing Easter Sunday's beginnings were forged by the death of a man or the son of God, which ever way you will have it, on a cross and how horrible that death must have been, I wonder sometimes how its celebration has become such a joyous occasion in so many areas.

Easter has become a rite of spring, more or less for most of us, a holiday where some pause briefly in their celebration for a solomn moment in church, then return to the games which have been born through the centuries since Christ died

We have invented the preposterous myth, stolen no doubt from the pagan religions of another era, that an Easter Bunny lays eggs, some hard boiled and dyed gaudy colors, others fashioned from chocolate, sugar candy and even cake dough.

There was a time when no self respecting American woman would be seen in church on Easter Sunday without a brand new hat and the Easter Parade on New York's Fifth Avenue was a procession of such splendid dress it inspired one of the most lively and catchy melodies ever written by the tireless Irving Berlin.

Our Karen Boyle told us Friday that, though Easter Sunday is observed because of the resurrection of Christ, the name comes from the pagan Nordic goddess, Eostre, and that many of the traditions and games surrounding the holiday revolve around the rites of spring from a pre-Christian era.

Perhaps it is just as well. The rites of spring have been celebrated since the beginning of time in one way or another and at least the solomn fact that Christ died and was resurrected has served to take the bawdy edge from the observance.

Believe me the Easter egg hunts of today are a far cry from the rites of spring as practiced by the followers of Isis or the Hittite goddess, Astarte.

No, folks, I won't describe them for you. This is a family newspaper and us good Christians just don't talk about those things in public.

I will celebrate Easter in my own way. I gave up on church, more or less, during World War II when I used to attend the Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew services while we were resting in New Zealand, not because I was overly religious but because I was so sorry for the ministers whose places of worship were almost always completely empty.

Some months later, on the picturesque island of Guadalcanal, those same priests could not find tents large enough for their flocks. That sort of hypocrisy drove me out into the streets and the fields where I practice my own brand of religion alone.

But the family carries on. "Shall we make Ramus fizzes for the kids," Skeeter inquired yesterday. "With their friends there'll be 11."

"If you do you'll make them yourself," I replied. "I'm going Scuba diving."

And so I shall. My temple shall be 40 or fifty feet down in the briny deep this Easter morning and my altar a large rock in a reef off the shore of the Monterey Bay.

And a happy Easter to you, my friends.

Lighter Times

Memo to the Amador and Pleasanton school district trustees:

Copies of "SB 9000, Murphy" are coming your way for appropriate action.

"Murphy" is the mythical and mystical patron saint of pessimism whose signature line is "If anything can go wrong, it will."

Now "Murphy," nee Dr. Dave Carlisle of the school district, has come forth with epilogue which is bound to strike a sensitive nerve in almost every one of us.

Following is the text of "SB 9000,Murphy:"

Nothing is as simple as it seems.

Everything always costs more than you have.

Everything takes longer than you expect.

If you fool around with something long enough, it will eventually break.

If you try to please everybody, somebody is not going to like it.

It is a fudamental law of nature that nothing ever quite works out.

Whatever you want to do, you have to do something else first.

It's easier to get into a thing than to get out of it.

If you explain something so clearly that no one can misunderstand, someone will.

Methinks any vote on this "bill" by Murphy-Carlisle would be a unanimous one.

I would like to suggest one additional "law" for Murphy-Carlisle to ponder.

All good things WILL come to an end

—by AL FISCHER

Television Listings

Sun., Apr. 18

7:30 A.M.
2—Hour of Power
7—Yoga For Health
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M.
3—California U.S.A.
4—Vegetable Soup
5—Feast of Life
7—This is the Life
10—To Be Announced
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
40—Rex Humbard
44—Big Blue Marble

8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
3—It Is Written
4—Jetsons
7—Hot Fudge
10—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
44—Popeye

9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—Capitol and the Clergy
4—Go-USA
5—Newsmaker
7—Salty
10—Conversation Junior
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—American Religious Townhall
40—Hour of Power
44—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3—Vegetable Soup
4—Gif Box
5—Kids' News Conference
7—California Countdown
10—Conversation
13—Progreso '75
36—Voice of Agriculture
44—Three Stooges

10:00 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
3-4—Grandstand
5-10—NBA Play-Off Pre-Game Show
7—Family Matters
36—Yoga for Health
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Little Rascals

10:15 P.M.
5-10—NBA Play-Off

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Tennis
7—Groovie Goolies
13—Focus on Education
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Movie: "Who Done It?" Abbott/Costello

11:00 A.M.
2—Baseball Warm-Up
7—These Are the Days
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "Kiss Her Goodbye"

11:15 P.M.
2—Baseball: Giants vs. Reds

11:30 A.M.
7—Make A Wish
13—State Capitol
40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger

NOON
7-13—Directions
44—Movie: "They Got Me Covered" Bob Hope

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Grandstand
5-10—NBA Play-Off Pre-Game Show

12:45 P.M.
5-10—NBA Play-Off

1:00 P.M.
3—Meet the Press
4—Tell a Vision
7—Petty Power
13—Urban League Presents
36—Movie: "The Wild Blue Yonger" Wendell Corey
40—Movie: "Saratoga Trunk" Gary Cooper

1:30 P.M.
3—Movie: "Invasion Earth 2150 A.D."
4—Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop
7-13—Golf

2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Seekers" Glynis Johns
4—Alma De Bronce
44—Movie: "Brother Orchid" Edward G. Robinson

2:30 P.M.
4—Community Circle

3:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "Smoky" Fess Parker"
4—Speak Out
5—Insight
9—Movie: "When a Woman Ascends the Stairs
10—Championship Fishing
36—Movie: "Pimpernel Smith"

3:30 P.M.
4—Meet the Press
5—Face the Nation
7-13—American Sportsman
10—Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop
40—Movie: "Wee Willie Winkie" Shirley Temple

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Lady Is Willing" Marlene Dietrich
4—Wild World of Animals
5—Mod Squad
10—Movie: "The Monk" George Maharis
44—Movie: "Pontius Pirate" Jeanne Crain

4:30 P.M.
4—Ironside
7—Great American Bike Tour
13—Pat Boone and the Little Ones

4:45 P.M.
7—Olympic Preview

5:00 P.M.
3—Candid Camera
5—Perry Mason
7—Last of the Wild
13—Lawrence Welk
40—Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles" Rock Hudson

5:30 P.M.
3—Ports of Call
4-10—News
7—Animal World
9—Wall Street Week

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "King of Kings"
4-5-7-10—News
9—World Press
13—His Land
36—Movie: "Song of the Open Road" Jane Powell
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
3-4—Wild Kingdom
5—News
7—Let's Make a Deal
9—Agronsky and Company
10—30 Minutes

7:00 P.M.
3-4—World of Disney
5-10—60 Minutes
7-13—Special: Jacques Cousteau
9—Austin City Limits
40—Movie: "Easter Parade" Jude Garland
44—Dinah!

8:00 P.M.
3-4—Ellery Queen
5-10—Sonny and Cher
7-13—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Nova
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

8:30 P.M.
2—World of Survival
44—David Niven's World

9:00 P.M.
2—Vaudeville
3-4—McMillan and Wife
5-10—Kojak
7-13—Special: Tony Awards
9—Masterpiece Theatre
40—Wrestling
44—El Amanecer

9:30 P.M.
36—It's Your Affair
44—Black Renaissance

10:00 P.M.
2—Open Line
9—Adams Chronicles
36—Movie: "The Share Out"
40—Japan Theater
44—Lou Gordon

10:30 P.M.
2—Changes

11:00 P.M.
2—All the People
3—Movie: "They Shall Have Music"
4-5-7-10—News
9—Black Perspective
13—Mission: Impossible
40—James Robison Presents

11:15 P.M.
36—Left, Right and Center

11:30 P.M.
4—My Partner the Ghost
5-7—News
9—Woman
10—Movie: "Three Ring Circus" Martin/Lewis
40—Good News
44—Breath of Life

11:45 P.M.
5—Movie: "Three Ring Circus" Martin/Lewis
7—Sammy & Company

MIDNIGHT
2—Jerry Falwell — Religion
13—News
40—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

DAYTIME

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Fury at Furnace Creek"
Tues: "Trottie True"
Wed: "The Wrong Arm of the Law"
Thurs: "The Brass Bottle"
Fri: "God's Little Acre"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "A Yank in the RAF"
Tues: "Margie"
Wed: "The Wayward Bus"
Thurs: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro"
Fri: "Daddy Long Legs"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Testament of Dr. Mabuse"
Tues: "Devil's Cargo"
Wed: "Angry Breed"
Thurs: "Silver Queen"
Fri: "Invaders from Space"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Stranger on the Prowl"
Tues: "Cynara"
Wed: "Headline Hunters"
Thurs: "The Wedding Night"
Fri: "The Devil to Pay"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Mine Own Executioner"
Tues: "Relentless"
Wed: "The Lady Killers"
Thurs: "It Should Happen to You"
Fri: "Winchester .73"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Can-Can" Pt I
Tues: "Can-Can" Pt II
Wed: "Woman Times Seven"
Thurs: "My Geisha"
Fri: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
9—Womantime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Count Your Blessings"
Tues: "Davy"
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Pt I
Fri: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Pt II
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Woman on Pier 13"
Tues: "Son of Sinbad"
Wed: "Mr. Universe"
Thurs: "Treasure of Ruby Hills"
Fri: "Station West"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

Mon., Apr. 19

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "The Street with No Name" Richard Widmark
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Chinese Cooking in San Francisco
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Lowell Thomas Remembers
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Newswatch Special Report
5—Concentration
7—Let's Make a Deal
9—Newsroom
10—Match Game PM

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Fade In" Burt Reynolds
3-4—Pilot: People Like Us
5-10—Rhoda
7-13—On the Rocks
9—U.S.A.: People and Politics
36—Movie: "Stage Door" Katharine Hepburn
40—Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks" Frank Sinatra
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Phyllis
7-13—Baseball
9—Piccadilly Circus

9:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "Wait Until Dark" Audrey Hepburn
4—Joe Forrester
5-10—All in the Family

9:30 P.M.
5-10—Maude
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
4—Jigsaw John
5—Special: Impact: Malpractice
9—Gardening in the Bag
10—Presidents
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes a Thief

10:30 P.M.
9—With a Little Help

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Marty Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Special: Impact: Malpractice
7—Special: Fonda: An American Legacy
9—News
10—Movie: "Spinout" Elvis Presley
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Night Freight" Forrest Tucker
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Gee, Daddy. I wish you'd have gotten a bunny rabbit for EACH of us!"

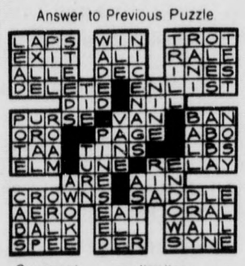
CROSSWORD

Europe

ACROSS
1 Saint- —— (France)
5 The Eternal City
9 Bitter
11 Eats away
14 Onetime French province
15 Small country, San ——
16 Church calendar
17 Period of Creation
19 Masculine nickname
20 Roman god of the lower world
21 Disfigure
22 Ecclesiastical garment
23 Cover with bricks again
25 Arab region (ab.)
28 Purify
31 Wise woman
33 Apportions
34 Unmarried
35 —— Paulo (Brazil)
36 Bring into harmony
38 Relative (ab.)
40 Movies star, —— Gardner
41 Loud cry
44 Garden of delight
46 —— polloi (common people)
47 "Buckeye State"
48 European principality
50 City in Sweden (var.)
52 Part of a circle
53 Medicinal ointment
54 Congers
55 Active person

DOWN
1 New Zealand native
2 Chemical substances
3 Apollo's mother (myth.)
4 Gold (Sp.)
5 —— de Gourmont
6 Mouthlike openings
7 Of high ethical standards
8 Capital of Scotland (var.)
10 Capital of Hungary
12 Termination
13 Oriental sauce
14 Seedcase
18 Constellation
21 Of the mind
22 Greek island
23 River (Sp.)
24 Landmark of Naples
26 Be ill
27 Scottish explorer
28 Ethiopian dignitary
29 Guido's high note
30 City in Italy
32 Compass reading
37 Chinese "Way"
39 Related on mother's side
41 Use razor on beard
42 Lubricator
43 Constrictor
44 Printing measures
45 Female deer
46 —— d'oeuvre
47 Norwegian capital
49 Pass between peaks
51 Stuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

It's not serious, your Reverence. In less than a week, I'll have you up and back on your knees!"

astrograph
by Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, April 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be exposed to some type of inspirational message today. Pay special attention. It could have a profound effect upon your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something is going on behind the scenes that you may not be aware of. You'll be pleased when it surfaces. The action is in your behalf.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others perceive that you're in a cooperative mood today. This is to your advantage. It will lead them to appreciate you more.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Though this may not be a working day for you, something beneficial may happen that could be a large, unexpected plus for your career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in the limelight wherever you go today. Though you may not seek the acclaim, center stage will be where you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Somehow, if you can hang in there, things will work out the way you want them to today. It will be as though you made the blueprint.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be rather restless today. A short excursion could be just what you need. But don't put too many miles on your car.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Aspects for personal accumulation are still in your favor today, especially if you're engaged in work or service for other people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're lucky today at things which have an element of chance. That doesn't mean you should bet the whole wad on a long shot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Simply being in the company of people you have close personal bonds which will make your day. If they don't come to you, go to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be very much on the mind today of someone you've been thinking a lot about lately. Why not call him?

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone influential holds you in especially high esteem. This person is in a position to help your cause today. Don't hesitate to ask.

FRANK AND ERNEST

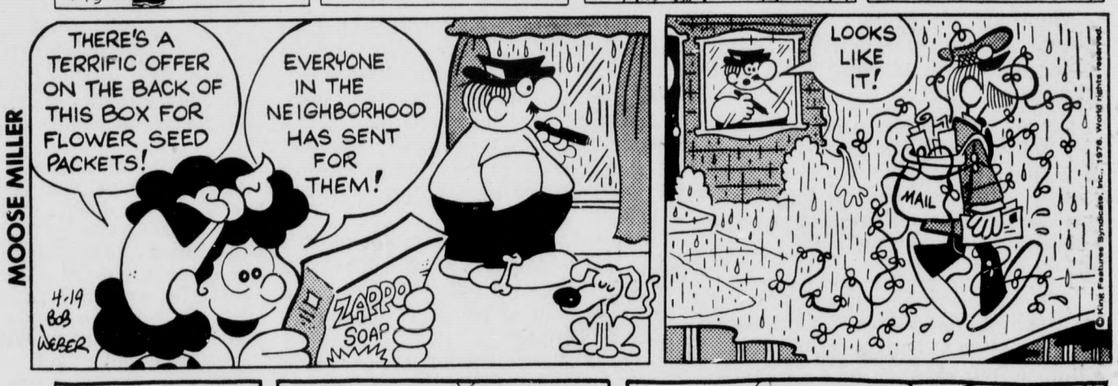
FROZEN FOOD
FRESH PRODUCE
YOU'D BETTER CHECK ON FOSKETT, THERE ...HE HASN'T MOVED IN THE LAST 10 MINUTES.
4-19 THAVES
©1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THE BORN LOSER

PRISCILLA'S POP

I JUST LOVE CHOCOLATE BUNNIES!
I ALWAYS EAT THEIR HEADS FIRST...
SO THEY WON'T SEE WHAT'S GOING ON!
THAT GIRL SURE IS KIND TO ANIMALS.
AL VERMEER
4-19
©1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MOOSE MILLER


THERE'S A TERRIFIC OFFER ON THE BACK OF THIS BOX FOR FLOWER SEED PACKETS!
EVERYONE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD HAS SENT FOR THEM!
ZAPPO SOAP
4-19 BOB WEBER
LOOKS LIKE IT!
MAIL
©1976 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

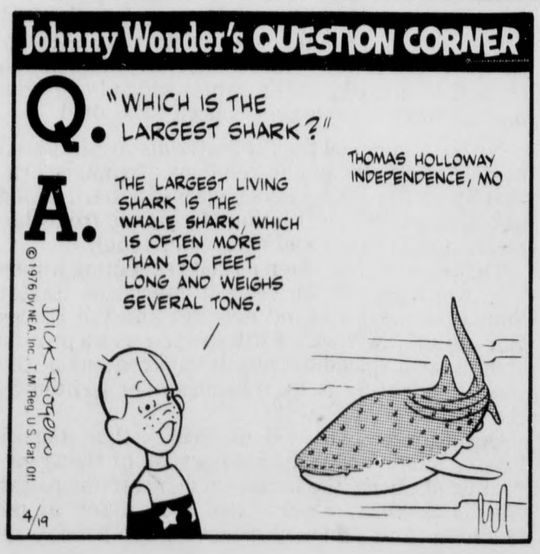
CAMPUS CLATTER

OMIGOSH! I JUST KNOCKED OUT THE DEAN!
WHAT WAS IN THAT LAST PIE ...ROCKS?
NO, WE'RE GETTING SO MANY ORDERS...
...IT DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO THAW!
4-19
©1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SHORT RIBS

DO THOSE SMOKE SIGNALS MEAN WAR?
NO, SMOKE SIGNAL IS COMMERCIAL
COMMERCIAL?
RUNNING ELK IS HAVING BIG FIRE SALE ON BLANKETS AND POTS.
4-19
©1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHICH IS THE LARGEST SHARK?"
THOMAS HOLLOWAY INDEPENDENCE, MO
A. THE LARGEST LIVING SHARK IS THE WHALE SHARK, WHICH IS OFTEN MORE THAN 50 FEET LONG AND WEIGHS SEVERAL TONS.
©1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK ROGERS
4/19

The largest known living shark is the whale shark which is often more than 50 feet long and weighs several tons. It is also the biggest of all fishes.

(The whale, which is larger and resembles a fish, is not a fish but a mammal.)

Whale sharks can easily be recognized by the lines of pale spots on a grayish body, as well as by their huge size.

Curiously enough, this biggest shark of all is completely harmless to man. Though it has jaws wide enough to swallow a man, the whale shark lives peacefully in the warm sea, eating seaweed and small fish.

Sharks have the reputation for being among the most dangerous of sea creatures.

There are many kinds of sharks, and while some are quite fierce, the surprising thing is that most kinds of sharks are quite harmless.

The great white shark is sometimes called the most dangerous of sharks. It may grow to be 35 feet long, and will have no hesitation about making a meal of a swimmer

A World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Valley church news

Orthodox

WALNUT CREEK— On April 17 all area Orthodox churches will participate in the traditional Lazarus Saturday Pilgrimage to St. Eugene's Retreat Center, Inverness Park, Pt Reyes. Divine Liturgy will begin at 10:30 a.m.

April 18 is the Orthodox Palm Sunday. Divine Liturgy will begin at 10:30 preceded by Sunday School at 10. All parishoners of St. Michael's Orthodox Mission are urged to attend the service in preparation for Holy Week. The services will be held at the interim location of the mission at 1543 Sunnyvale Ave., Walnut Creek.

Holy Cross

LIVERMORE— Easter Sunday will be observed at Holy Cross Lutheran Church with duplicate Festival services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Special music will be provided by the tri-valley ecumenical brass choir and the senior choir of Holy Cross. The theme of the message will be "The Amazing Day!" Nursery care will be available at both these services.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the 9:45 a.m. Easter Sunday service Serving as celebrant will be the pastor, the Rev. Milton C Johnson. "But He Is Here!" is the theme of the Communion message.

Sunday school this Sunday will be held at 9:45 a.m. with classes for children age 3 through grade 3 only.

Bethany

LIVERMORE— Pastor Hubert Garland will bring a message on "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ," at the 11 a.m. service at Bethany Baptist Church.

At the 6:30 p.m. service there will be a Moody Science film entitled "Where the Water Runs."

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided at all services.

St. Clares

PLEASANTON— There will be a service of Holy Communion from the Book of Common Prayer at 9 a.m on Easter Sunday at St. Clare's Episcopal Church. At 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated with folk music. There will be special Easter music at both services. The Rev William A. Smith will give the Easter sermons. Children will remain in church for the service, and nursery care will be provided. An Easter egg hunt will follow the 11 a.m. service.

Good Friday services will include a 12 noon service of the Valley Covenant Ministry at St. Clare's as well as Holy Eucharist with the distribution of the reserved sacrament at 7 p.m.

On Holy Saturday there will be the lighting of the Paschal Candle and a service of Holy Baptism at 5 p.m.

St. Barts

LIVERMORE — St. Bartholomew will have Dr. Max Pearse, currently at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, as their featured speaker for Good Friday services from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The format of the service will be reading of Psalms, meditations on the "Seven Last Words" and hymns. The children of the Church will join in a special ecumenical service at Holy Cross Lutheran Church from 10 to 10:30 in the morning.

On Holy Saturday, an Easter egg hunt will be held at the Church. Confirmations will be held at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco at 11 a.m. and four Baptisms and the Lighting of the Paschal Candle will be at 4:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday the service of Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. and the joyous Easter Service of Holy Communion will be held at 10. You are asked to join the members of St. Bartholomew to celebrate the resurrection of Christ and our salvation through the grace of God.

On Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. the service of Holy Communion will be at 7 a.m. and on Wednesday at 10 the service of Holy Communion and Healing.

The Women's Bible Study will meet on Tuesdays at 9:45 a.m. (Call Sandra Turner, 828-4020, for location.) The adult Bible study groups are at the church on Sunday evenings at 6:30 and at the Bowman residence in Pleasanton.

Methodist

DUBLIN— The Easter Sunday sermon at Valley United Methodist Church which meets weekly at the Camp Parks Chapel, is titled "Beyond Resurrection." The sermon, to be delivered by Pastor Wayne Kessel is based on Mark 16 and Luke 24.

Services and church school classes begin at 8:45 a.m. A coffee fellowship follows at 9:45 a.m. This Sunday, coffee cake will be served.

The M.Y F. meets at the church at 7:30 Sunday evening. M.W.S. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Please join us.

St. Augustines

PLEASANTON — Brother Michael Sweeney, O.P. of St Albert's College will be at St. Augustine's C.C.D. Hall, Monday evening at 7:30 to begin the second series of lectures for all interested adults in the community. His subject matter for this series is "Development of Doctrine over the first 500 years." The topic of the first week is "What is new about the New Testament?" All are invited to attend.

Daylight time to start April 25

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation will turn the clock forward one hour on April 25 to begin a six-month observance of Daylight Saving Time (DST).

The changeover this month is a victory for those mainly rural members of Congress who successfully fought a bill to begin DST two months earlier.

Because Congress was unable to agree on a new bill this year, the 1966 Uniform Time Act controls and dictates DST from the last Sunday in April through the last Sunday in October.

The provisions of the 1966 law were suspended in January, 1974, at the height of the oil embargo when government officials were looking for every possible way of saving energy.

Basing its actions on preliminary studies, Congress concluded that some energy could be saved through year-around observance of DST, so it was begun in January of that year.

But before the onset of cold weather in the fall, Washington had heard the protests of farmers and rural parents, and standard time was returned in October, 1974. It remained in effect through the last Sunday in February, 1975.

That left the nation with six months of DST in 1973, 10 months in 1974 and eight months in 1975.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Learning that the British army in Philadelphia was moving to New York, Gen. Washington decided to attack at Monmouth Court House, N.J. on June 28, 1778. Maj. Gen. Charles Lee was given command of the advance guard, but his vague orders resulted in a general retreat. Washington stopped the retreat, rallied the troops, and pushed the British forces back to their original position. Although the outcome of Monmouth was a stand-off, it proved that Continentals were a match for the British in open battle. It also secured Washington's position — his chief military critic, Lee, was disgraced and later court-martialed. The World Almanac recalls.

WAYLON JENNINGS
JESSI COLTER
April 23 thru 25

COMING
Al Green
May 14 thru 19

DEL WEBBS
SAHARA TAHOE
HOTEL & CASINO
For Show Reservations Call Toll Free (800) 648-3327
ELVIS ALL CONCERTS SOLD OUT

ECKANKAR
Free Introductory Talk
APRIL 19 - 7:30 P.M.
Pleasanton Library
4333 Black Ave.
443-7383

I can't believe my eyes....
I LOST 11 lbs. ... in 5 DAYS!
safely — without strenuous exercise

Thousands of patients — come to Dr. Ferriss — to lose weight — FAST.
Don't wait any longer — find out how — at no risk to you.
LOSE 10-20-30 POUNDS or more
* Each Patient Treated Under the Doctor's Supervision * No Contracts or Agreements * Budget Plan Available
LOSE WEIGHT FAST START TODAY!
Ann B. (patient)
ALFRED W. FERRISS, M.D.
CALIFORNIA LICENSED PHYSICIAN — MEDICAL WEIGHT REDUCTION SPECIALIST
CALL FOR INFORMATION — TODAY
CONCORD 3126 Buskirk 938-8616
WALNUT CREEK 1181 Blvd. Way 938-2777
LIVERMORE 1221 E. Stanley Blvd. 455-6050

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED
APR 13 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
C. Guitterrez, Deputy

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Valley Electronics at 7007 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, California 94566.
Charles E. Raabe
72 Corte Eualia
San Lorenzo, California 94580
Thomas A. Bolmen
2717 Washington Street
Alameda, California 94501
Robert E. Riblett
28255 Rochelle Avenue
Hayward, California 94544
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
/s/ Charles E. Raabe
General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS COPY IS A CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL STATEMENT ON FILE IN MY OFFICE.
Rene C. Davidson
COUNTY CLERK
By G. Deremia, DEPUTY
File No. 15903
Legal PT-VT 2055
Publish April 18, 25; May 2, 9, 1976

COUNTY CLERK
FILED
APR 13 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
/s/ C. Gutierrez

FILE NO. 10634
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Valley Electronics at 7007 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, California 94566.
Charles F. Mahler Jr.
660 Chase Court
Livermore, CA
This business was conducted by Charles F. Mahler Jr.
/s/ Charles F. Mahler
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Legal PT-VT 2054
Publish April 18, 25; May 2, 9, 1976

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy.

Liability for errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

Index of Major Classifications
Employment 30-36
Livestock, Pets 38-40
Merchandise 41-56
Financial 60-65
Rentals 70-84
Real Estate 85-99
Automotive 100-110

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Boy's bike, vic. of Wells Intermediate School. Call & ID, 828-0628.

FOUND: White male Shep. mix, vic. of Alcosta Mall, San Ram. Call 828-7533.

Lost or Stolen, blk. tan & white 6 wk. pup. Vic. of Hopyard Rd. REWARD. 846-4815 eves.

LOST: Sm. gray Poodle, vic. Galindo Dr., in Dublin. Call 828-3690.

LOST: 2 Dogs, female blk. Lab, tan male Cocker Spaniel. Call 447-4823.

6. Personals

Astrological Readings and Counseling, Birth Charts, call Kaye 846-8543.

★ MADAME MARY ★ Palm & Card Reading
Advice on all matters
Appt. 228-6484, 228-9753
3234 Alhambra Ave., Mtz.
Corner of F Street

HAPPY EASTER MARY MAY!
From John

HEAVENLY FATHER, JESUS & HOLY GHOST. Thank you for the beautiful and healthy baby. N.
HOLY MOTHER, Thank you. N.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL
Plumbing, elect., crptry, heating, repair & install appli., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

GENTLE, RELAXING MASSAGE offered by licensed graduate of Massage Institute of Calif. By appointment, 443-8659.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our speciality. Reasonable. **443-6894, 443-6914.**

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

TYPING- by project or hr., ext. medical insur. & resume exper. Fast & Accurate, 455-5281.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrig., stove. We buy & pick up, working or not. 881-5188.

Yard Cleaning & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1986.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

AQUATHENICS
Water Exercise Classes
Pleas. Valley Swim Club, Apr. 19 May 14. MWF 9:30-10:30, $18.00 mem., $20.00 non-mem. 846-9119.

BELLY DANCE WITH NIRVHANA Take one session or complete year's course & get diploma. Pro. dancers for parties also.
HAREEM DANCE STUDIO, 443-6552

FINLEY'S GUITAR LESSONS
All Levels All Ages
$4.00 Half Hr. 829-4877

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz
25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178

SPRING CLASSES NOW STARTING, ballet tap jazz, ages 3 yrs. to adults. **PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE.** 828-5468.

27. Licensed Day Care

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, 2-6 yr. olds, full or part time, Del Prado area. 846-7937.

Licensed Christian Homes, creative play, drop-ins O.K. San Ram. 828-0567, Dub. 828-9359.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ADVERTISING COURIER
The VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES is now accepting applications for the position of Advertising Courier.
The position is part-time (mornings only) and requires the use of a car (preferably compact). Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, have a valid California drivers license and carry valid Calif. Auto Insurance.
Please apply in person at **THE TIMES** Pleasanton Office, 126 Spring St., Pleasanton, between the hours of 8:30 to 12 and 1:00 to 4:00.

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

BABYSITTER: for 1 boy, 2 girls, after school, call 462-3247, Pleas.

CLERK TYPIST
APPLY TODAY
WORK TOMORROW
Find out what it's like to work for this busiest temporary service in the Bay Area. We have immediate long & short term temporary openings for individuals with some shorthand or dictaphone experience. TOP PAY.
APPLY NOW NO FEE
10KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd.
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Oakland 444-8964
San Francisco 391-3830
Hayward 881-0377
equal opportunity employer m/f

COMPUTER BKKPING TO $850

Local scientific firm offers unusual oppty. for exp. indiv. Congenial people & lovely environment. Call for details.

● MCR AGENCY ●
2020 NO. BROADWAY, W.C
944-0500

DIABLO AGENCY

RECEPTIONIST, Type 55 $600.
SECTRETARY, Type 55, S/H, $700.
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN, must know prototype buildings, $3-$3.50 hr.
SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK, $3-$3.50 hr.
ASSEMBLERS, (2), $2.50 hr.
828-6620
6990 VILLAGE PKY., DUB.

EARN PERMANENT SALARY +, no selling, call the Liver. area from home for The East Bay Center for the Blinds' rummage program. 582-3488 9-11:30 a.m. only.

ESCROW SUPERVISOR, Min. of 5 yrs. responsible escrow exper. required. Immed. opening for confidential interview. Call Ms. Winefeldt at Dublin Escrow Inc., 828-3208.

EXEC. SECT. $900+

President of lge. real estate develop. firm offers great oppty. for talented indiv. to learn & advance. Handle diverse respons., enjoy gorgeous environment & excel. bnfts.

● MCR AGENCY ●
2020 NO. BROADWAY, W.C
944-0500

HOUSE CLEANERS NEEDED: Call Academy Maid Housekeepers. 447-6176.

LIFEGUARDS, SWIM INSTRUCTORS, POOL MANAGERS, AQUATICS MANAGER wanted for swim season. Apply at Valley Community Services District, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin. 828-7711. An Affimative Action Employer.

LOAN CLERK
As one of downtown Oakland's leading savings & loan institutions, we have two immediate openings as Loan Participation (temporary), Loan Processing (permanent) Clerks.

If you have general office experience, type 40-45 wpm accurately, high school education and like public telephone contact, call personnel at 271-1750 for an appointment.

FIDELITY
SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR WORK? Take our free job aptitude test. No obligation. We also have jobs for men and women, age 18-34. No experience required, good salaries, excellent benefits. Vo/Tech training and in-service college opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call **455-1121.**

MEN-WOMEN Ages 17½ to 35, begin a career in law enforcement or an affiliated field. Earn as you learn in Calif. Army Nat'l Guard Military Police. **432-2757, 682-9391.**

NEED JOB EXPERIENCE? We'll pay you to learn one of over 300 jobs, skills and trades. No experience necessary. Age 18-34. Good salaries, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Educational opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call **455-1121.**

NEED MONEY?? Help me in my growing wholesale business, full or part-time wanted. 18 yrs. & over. Call between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m., 829-3067.

NIGHT CAB DRIVERS WANTED: Part-time, must be 25 yrs. or older, retired welcome. Clear police & driving record. Call 455-6161.

PLANT MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN DAY SHIFT, INTEL CORP., normal plant maintenance duties to incl. refrigeration & air cond., system repair & modification. Soldering, pump repair & preventive maintenance on associated equipment. Five + yrs. of industrial refrigeration & air cond. experience as well as general Mechanical Industrial Fabrication & Repair required. High school or equivalent & any trade school will be helpful. Send resume to Winnie Rambo, 250 North Mines Rd., Livermore, 94550. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROUTE SALES, Good opportunity with L.A. firm. New territory, salary + commission. Neat appearance, pref. over 25 yrs. of age. Call 455-5122 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

32. Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS
Valley area, must be 20 & over, retired welcome, must have clear police & driving record. Many part-time positions with flexible hours. Good summer employment for college students. Now accepting applications. Call 455-1666.

SPECIAL AGENT representing a general insurance agency specializing in motorcycle & non-standard auto. Calling on agents, brokers, dealers(direct bus. also). Commissions only, call (415) 462-3812.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS: For private swim school, must be over 18 yrs., have WSI & 2 yrs. teaching or competitive swimming experience, have transportation. Call 462-3981.

TEACHERS All areas U.S. & Abroad, Universal Teachers, Box 8966, Portland, Ore. 97208.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, renewing magazines from your own home. Excel. leads furn. Good Comm. Call Mrs. Myhre, 687-7013 or write Box 5948, Concord, CA 94524.

TRAINEE POSITIONS for men, women, age 18-34. No experience required. Train at full pay for one of over 300 job skills. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Educational opportunities included. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call **455-1121.**

WAITRESS WANTED: 21 yrs. or over, pref. experienced married. Call between 12-4 p.m., closed Mondays. 846-6800.

Wanted: Hardware store clerk, some experience required. Apply 600 Main St., Pleas.

WANTED: Qualified care for my 3 sons in our home, pt. time, overnight occasionally. 462-1077.

34. Domestics Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 16 month boy, North Livermore area. Call 455-6636.

35. Work Wanted

Typing in my home, call 462-4548.

38. Pets & Services

Free to Good Home, 3 small blk. Terrier mix puppies. 455-6391.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: 2 male, puppies. 6&7 mos. old, Keeshond & Terrier mix. 846-2554.

FREE: Guinea pig, 1 yr., fem., tame but needs older children. Call 462-3711.

Ger. Shorthair fem., 20 mos., w/papers, good hunter. $100, call 829-3060.

KITTYS NOT BUNNIES FOR EASTER, 8 fluffy kittens, any color you like. FREE. 447-6342.

Lab - Ger. Shep. mix, 16 mos. fem., good family dog, moving; needs a home. 846-5267. Free.

LABRADOR/SHEPHERD mix pups, 6 wks., need good home. Free. Call 447-6549.

Pet Sitting, Going on vacation or for the night, don't worry about your pet, he'll be all right. Call Linda 447-1253, 443-5234.

2 precious Peek - a - Poos, puppies, 1 male, 1 fem., $30 ea. 846-3707.

4 Purebred Ger. Shep. puppies, males, 455-6726.

39. Livestock

ALL TYPES OF SADDLE HORSES WANTED
447-6562

HORSE AUCTION
Sun. April 18, Alameda County Fairgrounds, 10 A.M. Thoroughbreds, Appalosas, Quarter Horses, Arabs & Grade. Consignments welcome, also tack. For more information: **California Horse Sales, (415) 846-5429.**

1 Purebred Arab, 1 Appaloosa mare, 1 Quarter horse gelding. 846-5429.

40. Supplies & Services

Western Saddle, $100. Call 455-6485.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

KENMORE Electric dryer, $50. Coppertone, good condition.
846-6928

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., & stoves, reconditioned from $49.95 & up. Discount Center, 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward. 881-5188.

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE APPLIANCES! APPLIANCE PARTS SUPPLY. 3927 FIRST ST., LIV. 443-8550.

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE WATERBEDS, STARTING FROM $100. 676-4880.

King size bed set used, good condition. $45, 462-3273.

USED MATTRESSES
(Simmons Serta, Sealy) Several near new, all sterilized germ free, drive 20 minutes & save big money.
(62) Twin mattresses from $15.60
(28) Twin sets from $30.99
(34) Full mattresses $20.70
(12) Full sets $35.110
Queens $30.180
Kings $45.219
Bank cards ok. Open 10-6 week days. Sat & Sun 10-5. Willow Pass East to Galindo, turn South to 1348 Galindo, Concord. **676-5026.**

McCurley
FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

48. Articles for Sale

Br. couch & chair $60, X-long dbl. matt., frame & hdbd. $40, bathroom sink $15, 846-9384.

Custom Made Redwood Patio Furn., 6 pc. set, $59.95, inclds. 6 ft. table, 2 benches, 2 chairs, coffee table, free delivery. 634-2666.

DECORATED CAKES
8" layer, $5.10, ¼ sheet, $5.25. We'll do any design.
STOCKING'S BAKERY, **2020 First St., Livermore,** 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, **Dublin,** 828-8600, Ext. 444.

48. Articles for Sale

Fire Alarms, top quality, big savings, easy install. NFPA approved. Call 462-1514.

Fire Alarms, top quality, big savings, easy install. NFPA approved. Call 462-1514.

FIREWOOD
$60 Cord delivered.
Tree removal. 862-2185.

Furn., reel tables, garden supplies, bike supplies, car-seat, clothing & misc. 455-5949.

Garage Sale- Stained glass door, windows, bdrm. & dining rm. furn., & misc. Sat.-Sun., 9-5 p.m. 4456 1st St., Pleas.

Hide-a-bed, childs bdrm. furniture, doughboy pool heater. 828-5384 eves.

HUGE FLEA MARKET! Apr. 24 & 25, 9-5 p.m., Elks Lodge, 940 Larkspur Dr., Liver. All proceeds to Cripple Childrens' Fund, donations welcome, spaces for rent. Call 443-5234 or 828-0772 aft. 5:30 p.m. or wknds.

Move Away Sellout! Gar. Sale, quail (several kind), coops, 2868 Biddleford Dr., San Ramon. 829-0927.

PICK UP COVER, Rangle 30", long bed, Fl. Side, new cond., 810 Seminole, Liv. 443-7075.

TICKETS TO MONTREAL OLYMPICS, swim, basketball, track & field. Call 828-5918.

200 used bricks, each equal to 1½ bricks, .10 ea. Call 447-7178.

40 ft. Redwood Fencing, nail-on fence type, orig. $81 will go now for $40 NEW. 447-7178.

50. Wanted to Buy

USED CARS, will buy any condition. Call 447-3377.

51. Musical Instruments

Epiphone Guitar, excell. cond., $150, Echo-Plex, triple A cond., $175, Kasino amp. $150, 462-4937 ask for Brian.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A
BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS
Thompson - Enterprise
Kona Jet - Thunderbolt
Glasspar - Trailerboat
COMPARE
1975 Closeouts
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

KORALLE JR. SAILBOAT, 12', sloop rig, very good cond. w/ new trailer & oars. $700. 455-6607 after 5 p.m.

REINELL, 1975, 24 ft., 225 horse pow., I-O, w/easy on and off trailer, $8500. 443-8872 bef. 1 p.m. or aft. 6 p.m.

17 ft. Glasspar, '73, In-Outboard, Merc. Cruiser 140, Vansen Trailer, very gd. cond., $4600, 846-1084.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

SNACK BAR- Pleas. 1 person oper., 5 days. No cook or dish wash, jobs are scarce, own your own business now. Full price, $8900. Fin. avail. 569-7656.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

Central Pleasanton modern one story air conditioned office building. 4300 sq. ft. Several private offices, conference rm., large work rooms, computer rm., plenty of parking spaces. AVAILABLE NOW. Approx. 45 per sq. ft. per month. **Al Kaplan Realtor, Danville 837-5551 or 837-4849.**

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

Office for lease, 798 sq. ft., 78 Mission Dr., Suite A, Pleas. Call 846-4423.

73. Rooms for Rent

DUBLIN AREA: Single, employed preferred, $125 month, 828-8958 leave message.

80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE, vacant, new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, 2 car garage, laundry room. 271 St. Christopher Drive. $550. **585-3289.**

LIVER.- 2 bdrm., unfurnished, $175 mo. Prefer middle age. Call 447-1796.

LIVER.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, fenced yard, covered patio, cpts., drps., $315 mo. 443-1597.

RENTALS
Homes, condominiums, townhouses. 2-3-4 bedrooms. Lease or rent. $275 to $550 per month. Call for further information.
VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

SAN RAMON 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, shag carpets. Vacant. $395 month. Agent, 829-4222.

SAN RAMON, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to scoools. $325 per mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

San Ramon- WOW! Cent. air, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, covered patio, lrg. garden area, AEK, cpts., drps., $340. 828-7689.

San Ramon- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, liv. rm., fam. rm., lrg. yard & patio, w/w cpts., AEK. 2900 Pine Valley Rd. 829-4539, 837-8299 eves.

San Ramon- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., patio, near country club & shopping. Immed. occup. $350 mo. 828-8139 aft. 5 or wknds.

4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, Cabana club membership, near Lab, $340 mo. Avail 5/1. Call 455-0477

81. Wanted to Rent

Does your rental need work? Contractor & wife need house in Tri-Valley area. Will do that work for consideration on rent. Call Al Jenkins collect 687-5145 eves.

Wanted to Rent- a furnished room. Call 443-3126.

82. Vacation Rentals

SO. TAHOE, new cabin, slps. 9, near ski & casinos, frplc., $65 wknd., $85 wk. 820-1364.

88. Duplexes & Townhouses

SNEAK PREVIEW
Vintage Hills Dlx. Townhouses, AEK, w/w cpts., A/C, frplc., 3 models to choose from. Open daily 12-5. 846-7684, 3405 Norton Way, Pleasanton. **Three Minutes** to the freeway, redecorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, stepdown family room. Loads of paneling & wallpaper, priced to sell at $48,950.

BE VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

88. Duplexes & Townhouses

LIVER.-For sale by owner, 1 bdrm. duplex, call 447-0490.

CASTRO VALLEY

HORSE RANCH 128 ACRES

Includes 2 houses, 3 barns with 44 stall and 80x100 steel indoor arena, etc. Active boarding and riding business. LOW TAXES AND WILLIAMSON ACT. Asking **$275,000--TERMS.** Prime location in Cull Canyon, ideal for husbandry, recreation or investment.

REALTY WORLD
537-4314 820-4300
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.
Adams & Adams Realtors

CONCORD

BY OWNER: Two Houses on about 1 ac. Main house, 3 bdrms., full dining & frplc., in El Monte area; $70,500. Call 825-9258.

DANVILLE

Home To Behold

Beautiful home in beautiful area, upgraded beyond belief AEK, dishwasher, plush wall - to - wall carpeting, custom draperies, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining, central air conditioning, super landscaping with gazebo. Many more extras, $87,500.

BE VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

DANVILLE

DON YOUR EASTER BONNETT

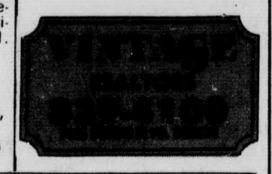
and make an appt. to see this lovely home. Sparkling decor and spacious in size. Offering many facets for family living, with 5 bedrooms, completely remodeled GE kitchen, air conditioning and landscaped. Brochures Available. $87,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

DANVILLE

2200 SQ. FT.

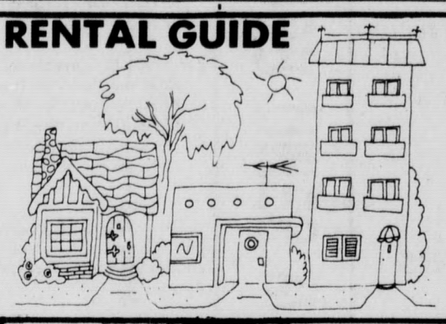
3 bedroom, 1½ bath home on ⅓ acre. All the Danville charm you want. Close to schools, redwood deck. Owners say "bring us an offer". **$61,950.**



80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

Pleasanton Meadows — 2 bdrm., 2 or 1½ baths, pool, all elec. kit., Cable TV, extremely nice units, $225. 462-1330, 846-3557.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

2 BDRM. CONDO. - A/C, stove, refrig., cpts., drps., $225 mo. 1st & last. Avail. now, Al Harman, 846-9017 or 443-2345.

MISSION PARK - Duplex, lrg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., A/C, $350 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Condo, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, cent. air, pool, $225 mo. Avail. immediately. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, Sharp Condo. Clean, A-1 condition. Avail. 5/1, $285 mo. OSBORNE REALTORS, 846-8880.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., $330 mo.Maximum 2 children, no lrg. pets, 6897 Duke Ct., avail. 5/1,820-3049

DUB. - Never rented before, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, apple tree, ULTRA-SHARP. $360 mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB - Very Sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., cpts., thru-out, new drps., nice fenced yard, Only $315 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUBLIN - Very sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., nice yard, cul-de-sac. $325 mo., PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, w/dishwasher, nice yard, avail. 5/1, $340 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - Large 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., fam. rm., $335 mo. A & B PROPETIES, 846-8119.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., fam. rm., A/C, fenced yard, $350 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

LIVER - 3 bdrm., 2 bath homes in all areas. From $315 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

LIVER. - New Sunset, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., large fenced yard, side access, lots of custom features, $350 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, BIG, SHARP HOME, in great condition, formal dining, $380 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600. We have other rentals avail.

PLEAS. - Vacant 3 bdrm., custom built home in beautiful country setting. $375 mo. AGENT 829-2323.

PLEASANTON VALLEY - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., sunken fam. rm., dining rm., $400 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS., LIV., DUB., S. RAMON - We have apts., condo's & homes ranging from $170-$425. Something to suit all. Call for info. A&B PROPERTIES. 846-8119.

SUPER SHARP - Mission Park, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, shag cpts., AEK, inside laundry, A/C, $285 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

VALLEY TRAILS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., fam. rm., fenced yard, $370 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

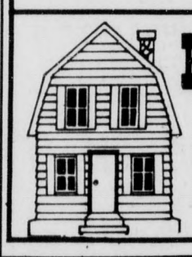
VALLEY TRAILS - 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., fam. rm., covered patio, $375 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

VAL VISTA - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., fam. rm., AEK, patio, $350 mo.A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

VAL VISTA - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., cent. air, $395 mo. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS, 829-4222.

VACATION RENTALS

INCLINE VILLAGE - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, sleeps 6, avail. by day or week. Call OSBORNE REALTORS, 846-8880.



RENT IT Private Parties & Agents 462-4160

90. Homes for Sale

90. Homes for Sale

OWN A 2 BEDROOM SINGLE FAMILY HOME FOR LESS THAN YOU PAY IN RENT

$198.59 monthly payment
(principle & interest only)

7½% FINANCING
(7¾% APR)

ONLY $1,776 DOWN MOVES YOU IN
(Includes all closing costs)

$29,975
(Full Price)

Take Hwy. 680 to Route 4 at Concord. Then head east on 4 to Bailey Rd. exit. Go left on Bailey to Willow Pass Rd. Then right to Seahorse Ranch exit.

Phone 439-2114
Equal Housing Opportunities
K & B's SEAHORSE RANCH

DANVILLE

29 OAKS

Both small and tall dot this 1½ ACRE site sheltering custom builder's new 4 bedroom home. Paneled family room features wet bar & 2nd fireplace, separate dining room too. Horses allowed — can't be duplicated at **$121,000.** Call Mrs. McGill: **837-1451.**

BE THE FIRST TO SEE THIS! Incredible to find such warmth & charm for under **$50,000!** Modern kitchen with ample-plus walnut cabinets & tile counter. Family room with Ben Franklin fireplace. Call Mr. Davis, eves: **837-3894.** OFFICE: **837-1451**

GREAT CHARM AND VALUE

Lovely wooded setting. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated at end of cul-de-sac. Many extras include new kitchen, redwood paneling, brick walkways. You must see this home to know its charm. Offered at **$69,950.** Call Mrs. Holmes, eves: **837-1031.** OFFICE: **837-1451**

JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

DUBLIN

BY OWNER, Castilian Silvergate area, clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., nice view, pool. Assumable loan. Appoint. only: 828-2522.

CUSTOM POOL

WOW! 20x36 heated pool with this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. No wax floors, fireplace, kingsize master bedroom, covered patio with built-in bar-b-que. **$48,000**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

DRIVE DOWN

this quiet street and you will see why this home is one of the best bargains in Dublin. It has 3 good size bedrooms, in excellent condition and the back yard is pool size. There is side yard access, and QUICK POSSESSION CAN BE ARRANGED! Price dropped to $43,750.

Village Realty 829-2323

ECCO PARK, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on a huge ¼ acre lot. New carpets, recently redecorated. Assume GI loan. $42,950. **TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 829-1020.**

GI BUYERS & INVESTORS

We have the best buy in Dublin. All it needs is a little paint. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpets throughout, nice drapes, large lot. Assumable loan, only **$39,950.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

NEW LISTING

with an assumable loan. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has extras like double self-cleaning ovens, new dishwasher, patio & cover, work bench & selves. For Only $46,950.

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

NO DOWN

to VA buyers on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Dublin charmer. **$38,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN

SILVERGATE-BY OWNER 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living & fam. rm., formal din. rm., frplc., plush w/w cpts, redwood decks, Doughboy pool, $55,950. Appt. 828-0108 or 254-2691.

SUPER SHARP 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near Safeway Shopping Center. Paneled, papered Assume loan or refinance. $44,850.
TRI VALLEY BRKRS., 829-1020

15 MINUTES

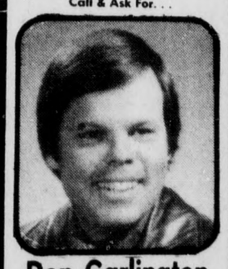
from Dublin. 5 acres of country living for building your dream home. Property has old house, outbuildings, well, septic tank, walnut trees. Submit all offers. **$59,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN

SILVERGATE

RARE

Hard to find, but very popular 4 bedroom, 2 bath "San Antonio" model. Spacious living, featuring: central entry, large sunken living room, separate formal dining plus fully separate step down family room with fireplace. Ideal for family activity. Bright cheery kitchen, breakfast nook and abundant storage. Master bedroom features: double door entry. Home is carpeted throughout with rich deep pile carpet. Shows like new, private redwood deck, patio completes this home.
Offered at
$55,950.
Call & Ask For...



Don Garlington
BROKER
Member Million Dollar Club
829-1212-Eve. 828-7159
allied brokers
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

LIVERMORE

BARGAIN 4

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with all electric kitchen and double self-cleaning ovens. Dishwasher, concrete patio, central air conditioning. What more could you want for only **$37,950**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

BEGINNERS LUCK

Assume or refinance this spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse condo with Central Air, located close to shopping, parks and schools. **$30,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

DOUBLE DEEP LOT

Large 4 plus bedroom bedroom, 2 bath home with super large lot. Grow your own vegetables. 23 fruit trees plus grape vines. Real country living.....**$55,000**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

DOUBLE LOT REDUCED TO SELL

Large 3 bedroom with central air, enclosed sun room, lot 60x200. Close to lab. A real buy, **$49,950.**

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

Homes + Acreage

1 Acre, 3 bedroom home, $98,500. - 7.5 Acres, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, 2475 sq. ft., 11 years old, $114,000. - 2.92 Acres, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2600 sq. ft. Home, $119,000. - 8 Acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful view, 12 years old, $124,500. - 1 Acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12 years old, $105,000. - 5 Acres, all level, new home, 2500 sq. ft., $89,500.

BE VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

Kentucky Colonel

8 beautiful acres with view, plus 5 paddocks, barn & tack room. 25x25 rumpus room, 12 year old 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Formal dining, AEK, dishwasher, a pleasure to see. $124,500.

BE VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

SPRING IS HERE— SUMMER IS NEAR—

Be ready with this central air conditioned 4 BR 2 bath home with huge 20x22 ft. fam. room and Cabana Club. Eastside Corner lot. All Terms at **$44,950**

SPRINGTIME ALL THE TIME

With this bright & cheerful 3 BR 2 Bath home with lovely garden entry, central air cond. & plush carpets. Close to Lab's. A real buy at **$49,950**

SPRINGTIME IS ENJOYABLE

In this super improved & expanded Altadena home with 4 BR 2 Baths and featuring a 12x20 master BR over 1500 sq. ft. ready to move into. All Terms **$39,950**

SPRINGTIME AT MT. McKINLEY

High on a hill (in Livermore!!) is a gorgeous 4 BR 2 Bath Home with all the amenities including a fantastic view. Shown Exclusively at..... **$74,950**

WELLS REALTY 447-4811
Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

CADILLAC OF HOMES

Beautiful Sunset Silvertip featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, impressive entry. Situated on large lot with deluxe swimming pool .**$79,950**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LEONARDO CUSTOM

Quality built 4 bedroom, 2 bath executive home in lovely Los Altos Heights with sprinklers, central air and beautiful 18 x 36 pool with hot spa **$66,950**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

NOTHING LIKE IT

You must see this one! 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, and all the goodies — central air conditioning, central vacuum, automatic sprinklers, garage door opener, slate entry, wall-to-wall carpets, window coverings, inside laundry, lots of storage, a big 2217 sq. ft. If you like BIG, this is it! **$63,000**
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Livermore
447-2440

REDUCED LARGE HOME LOW PRICE

4 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard with many fruit trees. New carpets, painted in & out. Only **$47,500.**

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

RETIRE HERE

In this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Springtown home situated on neat low maintenance corner lot. Central air and screened patio **$37,950**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SPLISH SPLASH!

Large home with built-in pool. 4 bedrooms, indoor laundry, formal dining. An adventure in living. Only **$53,500.**

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

SUNSET EAST

Sharp Pinewood model with 40x17 heated & filtered pool. Tastefully decorated throughout, mature landscaping, courtyard entry, **$69,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

THINKING OF SELLING?

We can't offer "pie in the sky," or give you "the moon." We can offer professional experience in marketing your home. For friendly consultation on current market conditions call: **RAY HERMAN**-Broker or **NEIL SMITH**-Broker at **447-8700** (Vintage Realty) Eves: 443-0468 or 447-4480.

$14,650

Yes! believe it or not, you can still buy your own piece of Real Estate for under $15000. This unit features wall to wall carpets, gas range, garbage disposal, zone air, enclosed patio, 6 yrs. old. Total payment $189. per month. Down payment $1500., closing costs approx. $500. 9% interest, 30 yr. term. Also water, garbage, a TV cable included in payment.

BE VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

LIVERMORE

We're Putting You On!

To a great opportunity, to own this attractive 4 bedroom home with family room, large country kitchen, plush shag carpets, sprinklers front and rear. Owners are moving soon, and are very anxious. Brochures Available. $54,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery 1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE 443-0303

4 BEDROOM

2 baths, mature landscaping, brick fireplace. No down VA. **$39,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 baths, formal dining, AEK, central air, upgraded carpets, decking. $49,500. Call 846-3824.

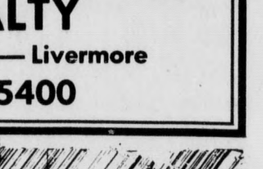
CASTLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB SUPERB VIEW OF THE VALLEY

Well designed & modernized 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2387 sq. ft. Airy kitchen with custom cabinets & beautiful view. This home is built for entertaining with 2 fireplaces (floor to ceiling lava rock in living room). Family room features wet bar and sliding glass door to 4th tee! **$105,000**

LW OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

COOL POOL

At this 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Tri-level. Decorators delight, flower room, & 10x10 storage shed added. $65,780.



"PROPERTY PARADE" ROOM TO ROAM

In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony off master bedroom. Extra large family room and country kitchen. This home is immaculate. G. I. Terms. **$45,950.**

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
Former model. Loaded with extras for your comfort. Central air, built-ins, mirrors, custom draperies. Wallpapers. Shag top quality carpet. $52,950.

5 BEDROOMS-POOL

Ideal home for casual living, two fireplaces, custom paneling, wallpapers, carpet & drapes. Master bedroom has Roman tub. **$72,300.**

Century 21 "Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

1⅔ ACRES

Close in with a large 4 bedroom home and out buildings, fruit trees. Appointment only..... **$88,950**

EAST SIDE

Large 200' lot with this extra sharp 4 bedroom fully carpeted home. Quick possession. TERMS..... **$54,000**

COVERED WAGON REALTY
2115 1st St. — Livermore
443-5400

AUTO SERVICES

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL CAR, TRUCK & VAN CLEANING, POLISHING & WAXING
Including engine steam cleaning and painting
Expert Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

DUBLIN RADIATORS
CLEANING REPAIRING RECORING NEW — REBUILT
Radiators ● Heaters ● Gas Tanks
Trans Coolers ● Condensors
828-4006
6461 Clark Ave., Dublin
Mon. Fri. 8 to 5. Sat. 8-12 noon
Mastercharge

BULIDING SERVICES

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No job too small
Licensed And Insured
Lic. # 298531
D & W CONCRETE
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CUSTOMIZEDROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
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Al Higdon Construction
Free Estimates
LICENSED
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RODRIGUES & SON CEMENT CONTRACTOR
18 YRS. EXPER.
FREE ESTIMATES
Patios ● Sidewalks ● Steps
Specializing in EXPOSED WORK
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SPECIAL CONCRETE
Patios, Walks, Driveway Ext., Retaining Walls. Build to Suit.

SORENSEN CONCRETE
Estimates Free
455-4488 Licensed

PATIOS & PORCHES
All types of Cement Work
CALL US LAST & COMPARE!
DAVIDSON CONCRETE
Free Estimates
447-9382 Lic.

CUSTOM ROOM ADDITIONS
Built to your satisfaction. Complete or Shell with No. 1 Construction Grade Materials. **UP TO 15 YRS. FINANCING AVAILABLE AT BELOW AVERAGE RATES.**
Bonded — References
Free Estimates — Winter Rates
BY J.A.S. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Lic. # 292682 · 443-3793

ROOM ADDITIONS
Remodeling, Custom Homes
Patios, & Kitchens
Free Estimates
Reasonable
BEOUGHER BUILDERS
846-5296 Lic. # 269645

ASPHALT PAVING
Patch & Repair Specialists. New Drives, Roads, Etc. Prompt Response To All Inquiries. State Contractor. Lic. 294006.
J. M. LOLLAR PAVING & CONST. CO.
937-5900

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly $36 . . . NOW $29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.
SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE
Healey EvaCon Co.
846-2609

MAYFIELD'S STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Up to 300 Sq. Ft.
$28.95
Soil Retardent
available. Insured. Lic. A4601, Guaranteed.
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COVE Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners. Special $30
Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft. "Steamed Cleaned" & Extracted. Scotchguard, Repairs & Upholstery Cleaning avail. Insured, Licensed, Guarantee. Credit Cards. Res.-Comm.
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Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous VIBRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM. Any living room & hall, $29.95.
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Now is the time we can steam clean your Family room, bedroom, & hallways for Min. $39.95. Call Now An Get 1 Additional Room done for only $5.00. Also Uph. cleaning, free deodorizing. 846-9627 between 12-4:30 p.m.
CLARKS CARPET CLEANING

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"We Care How It Looks"
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PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $15
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FIX-IT-UP Home Improvement SPECIALS

the Times BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

PAINT·UP FIX·UP CLEAN·UP

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Use this handy form . . . Write your ad and mail it today! We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it would appear two days later.

VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER!
WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD. FOR THE BEST RESULTS, USE ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
☐ Enclosed find $ _____ Check or money order in full
☐ Please bill me. Run my ad _____ days in Class _____

3 LINES		4 LINES	
1 day	1.60	1 day	2.10
2 days	2.90	2 days	3.65
3 days	4.20	3 days	5.20
4 days	5.10	4 days	6.35
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6 days	6.80	6 days	8.40
7 days	7.60	7 days	9.30

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12 noon Friday for Sunday

MAIL TO:
P.O. Box 188
Pleas., CA 94566
Attn: Classified
462-4160

PLEASANTON

Customized Jensen
Huge family room has been added to this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall carpets, zoned air conditioning, slate tile entry, mature landscaping. **$49,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

FANTASTIC VALUE
Deluxe 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher located in VINTAGE HILLS. Spacious rooms for living & entertaining. Tastefully decorated with Spanish tile paneling, wood & wallpaper. Won't last long at **$58,500.** Call now for appointment to see. Mrs. Skead, eves: **837-4068.** OFFICE: **837-1451.**
JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

GENTLEMENS ESTATE
Custom built home with central air & all the extras on 2.2 acres. Barns, well water, out buildings & much more. $100,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885

HARRY THE HOOT OWL
Says to "hurry up & snag" this old, old, heritage home. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath is a wise buy. Too old to describe but at $30,950, you can't expect a lot. Owner may carry back, see it!
3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.
allied brokers REALTORS

HIGHLAND OAKS
Original owner, 4 bedroom, beautiful family room, fireplace, wall - to - wall carpets & drapes, fabulous landscaping, patio, sprinkler system, cabana club. Assume low interest FHA loan. Only **$52,950.**
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

HORSES HORSES
Custom home with custom carpets, drapes and central air. Barn, 3 pastures on 2.2 acres. Outstanding country living. The price is less than you would think!
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S
Huge 2 story, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, nicely decorated throughout. Plank flooring in family room, nicely landscaped. Easy access to freeway. **$58,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

JUSTED LISTED
FABULOUS TRI-LEVEL with super plush custom features throughout. Decorator wallpaper, enntral air conditioning, wet bar, fantastic landscaping front & rear, beautiful patio, cul-de-sac lot, cabana club, over 2180 sq. ft. Only **$67,950.**
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

MEADOWFIELD
3 bedroom, plus retreat. Meadowfield model with over 2000 sq. ft. Quiet cul - de - sac, walk to Cabana Club & tennis courts
.....**$59,950**
LW Osborne REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

NEAT AND CLEAN
Freshly painted throughout. Immediate occupancy available. Court setting on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with family room and formal dining. **$47,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
Lovely Heritage Model, 5 bdrm. & retreat. Cust. features galore! Fruit trees, veg. garden, very sharp & clean. BY OWNER, $76,500. 462-4799.

OUTSTANDING HORSE SET-UP
Custom built 2800 sq. ft., 5 bedroom home. High on a hill with a view from every room. Central air. This home is placed beautifully on 6+ acres with many oak trees. Close to riding trail, but only 15 minutes from BART. A must see! **$184,950**
LW Osborne REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

PARTY TIME
in this beautiful free-form Anthony pool. Imagine all the fun in this lovely 2 story 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, carpeted throughout, extra large family room. **$60,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PRICE JUST REDUCED
Rocky Mountain High! Beautiful view of hills from this outstanding Morrison-built 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac with covered patio, boat storage & sideyard access. **$47,500**
LW Osborne REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

PLEASANTON

PRESTIGE + ENJOYMENT
is yours in this fantastic 2 story. Heated & filtered pool, beautiful decor with shag carpets & custom drapes, formal dining, AEK with self cleaning oven. Nothing left to do but enjoy the many extras of this lovely home. **$76,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SHARP! SHARP! SHARP!
Move right into an immaculate home. Upgraded carpets and drapes, covered redwood deck, low maintenance landscaping, formal dining & more. Don't Miss It. CALL NOW!
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

SPRINGWOOD
4 bedroom Springwood model with beautiful Master pool, self cleaning oven, pool dome for all year swimming **$67,950**
LW Osborne REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

Three Minutes
to the freeway, redecorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, stepdown family room. Loads of paneling & wallpaper, priced to sell at $48,950.
BE VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

TRI-LEVEL WITH POOL
Better than new, central air, AEK, flower room, bar-b-que, & much more. **$65,780.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

$56,500-Pool-$56,500 PLEASANTON VALLEY
3 bedroom country model with a 35 ft. pool. Separate family room, all electric kitchen, the best price yet! Just listed, don't wait.
Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

NEW LISTING
IMMACULATE Coronado tri-level in Vintage Hills. Well landscaped front & back -lots of concrete - huge 155' deep lot. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath.....**$68,000**
LW Osborne REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

PLEASANTON

VICTORIAN GINGERBREAD, 3 bdrm., + dining & parlor. Restored. $55,000, $6,000 down. 4420 1st St. 862-2008, DESPERATE, Make Offer.

3000 SQ. FT.
of luxury living in this custom built beauty on top of the hill. Approx. ⅓ acre with view. 5 large bedrooms, huge formal living & dining room + large conversation area around beautiful stone floor to ceiling fireplace. Too many extras to list. Asking $86,950.
3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.
allied brokers REALTORS

4 Bedroom
Super Ora Vista model. Formal dining room, big family room, central air conditioning, built-in kitchen, aluminum covered patio, side yard access, New Listing, $54,500. HURRY! Ask for Mark.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212

SAN RAMON

BATTER UP!
Here comes the pitch. Charming "mint" condition 4 bedroom on spacious corner lot, in Twin Creeks. It's a hit with air conditioning, 2 patios, side yard access, electric garage door opener and much more. Run for the home of your life. Brochures Available. $87,500.
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN
828-6060

DON'T PASS THIS BUY!
$59,950, and just minutes from DANVILLE in an area of homes priced up to $90,000. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is one of the best values on today's market. Huge redwood deck overlooks tree lined creek. Very anxious transferred owner has asked us to "Price it low & sell it FAST!" ASSUMABLE loan at 7½ %. Call Mr. Davis, eves: **837-3894.** OFFICE: **933-7100.**

EVERYTHING'S
AND IT'LL ONLY COST YOU $79,950. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with formal dining, outstanding outdoor living area with pool, firepit, therapy spa. Great location, close to everything. Call Mrs. O'Brien, eves: **933-5178.** OFFICE: **933-7100.**
JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

EASTER HOME
Immaculate; like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Professional landscaping with side access. AEK with dishwasher, curved brick fireplace, wall - to - wall carpets, drapes & more. A must to see, **$54,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON

BEST BUY IN SAN RAMON
This outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate rumpus & fireplace, side yard access, & much more, is listed below market at **$49,950.**
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

BOT ANOTHER
This owner is moving and will sell his lovely home. It's on a small cul-de-sac that's perfect for children. 3 good size bedrooms, and a huge family room with fireplace. It's in top move-in condition. Call today for more details. Priced at $58,000.
Village Realty 829-2323

PIGGY BANK BUY ATTN. VA or FHA
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, refrigerator, washer and dryer, wet bar, furniture for sale. Terrific terms. O.K. pool and no maintenance. **$35,000**
REALTY WORLD
537-4314 820-4300
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.
Adams & Adams Realtors

WALNUT CREEK

NEW LISTING
This 2 bedroom, 1½ bath beauty is neat as a pin with plush shag carpet throughout & FIREPLACE. We have the privilege of offering it to you at only **$42,950.** Near BART, Countrywood Shopping & Heather Farms. Call Mrs. Huebschle, eves: **933-2030. OFFICE: 933-7100.**

VIEW & LOCATION
Newly listed 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome in SKYWEST. A spacious master suite, all electric kitchen with Jenn-Air BBQ, 2 patios, 2 car garage, swimming & tennis. Close to BART & shopping. **$46,950.** Call Mr. Biegel, eves: **376-8236.** OFFICE: **284-9400**

JUST LISTED
Hurry to see this gracious, conveniently located family home. Entertain with pride in the elegant living room, large dining room, or on the spacious patio. Features family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with wet bar. **$129,000.** Call Mrs. Bruzzone, eves: **283-8426.** OFFICE: **284-9400.**

JUST LISTED
Charming 3 bedroom rancher with hardwood floors throughout. Great outdoor living area around brick BBQ & pool. Live well for **$74,940.** Call Mrs. Kensley, eves. **283-0384.** OFFICE: **254-6033.**
JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

93. Out of County Property

CALAVERAS COUNTY
40 ACRE Parcels, ½ mile from golf course & lake, rolling terrain.
299 ACRES beautiful open meadows, large Oaks, $450 per acre.
33 ACRES, $14850.
HATHAWAY REAL ESTATE
(209) 754-4216 or 772-1673

98. Real Estate Wanted

HAVE CASH WILL BUY HOMES NO RED TAPE
BETTER HOMES RLTY., DUB. 828-6600

WE HAVE BUYERS WANTED
homes in Pleasanton, San Ramon, and Livermore for qualified clients. Professional service. **BETTER HOMES, 462-4200, 455-6650.**

99. Mobile Homes

NOW 12 MODELS ON DISPLAY
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
12 Wides
20 Wides
24 Wides
with 1340 to 1440 sq. ft. of living space. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Includes skirting, 2 awnings, porch and shed.
Sunrise mobile home park
across from the Holiday Inn at Springtown
TURN OFF ON HWY. 580
443-4033 — 443-6293
H. C. Elliott Inc. Community

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CA$H for CAR$
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS-CAMPERS MINI MOTORHOMES
Shells for all trucks
Parts & accessories
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

103a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

28 ft. Executive motor home, reasonable rates, 462-2822.

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself, or we can install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

106. Motorcycles

HONDA '71 CB350, 4,000 mi., beautiful, excel. cond., extras. Call 462-3062, $500.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, S.C.J. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St. Pleas. 462-3811.

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

Chevy PickUp '68 ½ ton, 6 cyl., 63,000 mi., new brakes & clutch, looks & runs good, $1475/offer, 447-0307 aft. 4 p.m.

CHEVY '66 PU, new starter, good running condition, $795 or best offer. Call 447-7178.

CHEVY '66 PU, new starter, good running condition, $795 or best offer. Call 447-7178.

DATSUN Pick-Up '74, w/shell, must sell, $2300. Call 462-4978.

DODGE VAN '72, new engine, interior, $3500. Call 846-5717.

EL CAMINO '73, P/S, P/B, AT, AM/FM. (398 22R) Dlr. Pay transfer fee only O.A.C. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. **Call Credit Mgr., 682-7131.**
CONCORD TOYOTA

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

CAPRI '73 AT, R/H, radials, (586 MDF) dlr. Pay transfer fee only O.A.C. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. **Call Credit Manager, 682-7131.**
CONCORD TOYOTA

Datsun 260Z '74, auto., air, shaded rear window, immaculate, high blue $5840, sacrifice $5200. 462-1477.

DATSUN '74 B210, 16,000 miles, 2 dr. coupe, 4 speed. $2375. 829-4760 aft. 3:30 p.m.

DATSUN '74 260-Z, 4 spd., AM/FM, Air, (682-MRR). Dlr., pay transfer fee only O.A.C. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. **Call Credit Manager, 682-7131.**
CONCORD TOYOTA

MAZDA
NOTICE OF SALE
100% Financing Available On Approved Credit
MAZDA '73 COUPE, automatic, radio, rallye wheels, low miles, (030 HVS)
FULL PRICE $1850
With Guarantee
Call Credit Manager Bill Moore, 792-8143, dlr.

VOLKSWAGEN
HAS 2 OF THE 10 BEST CARS IN THE WORLD
Source: Road & Track
RABBIT SCIROCCO
Truly Amazing, See Us Today & Find Out For Yourself
Immediate Delivery
See us Today For Particulars or Choose From A WIDE SELECTION of 1974-1975 Company Cars
MANY WITH VERY LOW MILES
LEE BOWMAN
2550 Monument
Concord 685-7000

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DATSUN 240Z, '73 A/C, FM, $3500. 462-3612.

MAZDA '73 RX3 Wagon, auto., air, new tires, 19+mpg, call 462-2587, $1250.

VW Squareback 1971, A/C, Radio-Heater, stick shift, & extras. 846-1836.

VW 1969, Bug, auto. trans., exell. cond., $1175. 447-5384.

VW 1974, Super Beetle. Immac. condition, 15,000 miles, orig. owner, make offer. 447-2701.

110. Cars, New & Used

BUICK
NOTICE OF SALE
100% FINANCING
Available on approved credit
BUICK ELECTRA '71 225, loaded , blue with white top, (546 EDK).
FULL PRICE $1775
Call Credit Manager Bill Moore, 792-8143, dlr.

CAMARO '74 6/AT, P/S, P/B, 14,000 miles (065 LBN) Dlr. Pay transfer fee only O.A.C. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. **Call Credit Mgr., 682-7131.**
CONCORD TOYOTA

CHEVY '70 KINGSWOOD Sta. wag., air, ps, 5 new white side wall tires, excel. transportation, $1200/offer. 462-1972.

DODGE
NOTICE OF SALE
100% FINANCING
On approved Credit
DODGE COLD COUPE '76, 4 speed trans., disc brakes, reclining seats, tinted glass, locking gas cap.
PRICED FROM $3284
ID 6M21K65801244
Call Credit Manager Bill Moore, 792-8143.

DODGE
NOTICE OF SALE
100% Financing available on approved credit
DODGE DART SPORT '75, economy 6 with air conditioning, power steering, radio, white walls, 12,643 Miles, (359NEK)
FULL PRICE $3295
With Guarantee
Call Credit Manager Bill Moore, 792-8143, dlr.

FORD, 1958 stick. $175 or best offer. Call 443-0233.

Green, '72 Ford Pinto Squire Wag., good cond., $1500 firm. 443-7249.

GTO '70, 400 eng., auto., air, steel belt radials, $1000 of best offer. 443-3547 aft. 3 p.m. GOOD BUY.

LINCOLN 1967
Recent valve job, $325. 829-4224, Evenings call 828-5094.

PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF SALE
100% FINANCING
On Approved Credit
75 DUSTER, economy 6 with air, power steering, radio, 12,511 miles (33N NEK)
FULL PRICE $3295
With Guarantee
Call Credit Manager Bill Moore, 792-8143, Dlr.

VEGA '71 HATCHBACK, auto., orange, good cond., 462-4160 ask for Pat K., 443-0768 eves.

108. Trucks, Vans, New - Used

108. Trucks, Vans, New - Used

GOE SCOUT . . .
for a small pickup with big cab & 6 ft. body & powered by a 4 cylinder, a small diesel or either of 2 V-8's. A truck capable of carrying a 1 ton load or any combination from 1 man to that load. Equipped with 3 spd., 4 spd., or automatic transmission. Rides good on 118 in. wheel base chasis. First drive a Terra at . . .
GOE AUTO SALES
THE VALLEY'S FOREMOST INTERNATIONAL DEALER (THE ONLYONE!)
901 Santa Rita Rd., Pleas., 846-5869

harbour park

Follow the 300-foot high helium blimp to Harbour Park on Easter Day...and discover the Grand Opening of our brand new collection of single family homes. Your whole family is invited to share in the holiday fun. **We're giving away 50 live bunny rabbits, and colorful, goody-filled Easter baskets.**

Come enjoy the gala day. While the kids are being entertained, stroll through our furnished models and familiarize yourself with all that Harbour Park has to offer.

There's so much! Beginning with the architecturally designed 3 and 4 bedroom homes with exciting use of space at truly affordable prices — a real rarity...especially when all these quality features are standard:

- Elegant wall-to-wall carpeting
- Master bedroom suite
- Formal dining room
- All electric kitchen with separate pantry
- Cable TV
- 2 full baths
- "Family-sized" family room
- No-wax vinyl floors
- Cathedral ceilings
- Full energy-saving wall and ceiling insulation

...and so much more!

We're beautifully located in the river community of Antioch, at the gateway to the Delta...the finest boating in Northern California — plus excellent schools, churches and new shopping malls. The employment centers in Oakland, Concord and Walnut Creek are an easy commute away.

Directions: Harbour Park is located on Tregallas Road off Highway 4 and Hillcrest Avenue, Antioch. 2907 Harbour Drive, Antioch, California 94509 (415) 754-7131

Leadership Homes of Northern California
a Division of Leadership Housing, Inc.
a Cerro Company

GRAND OPENING

FROM $33,500

SAFEWAY IS CLOSED TODAY

Happy Easter

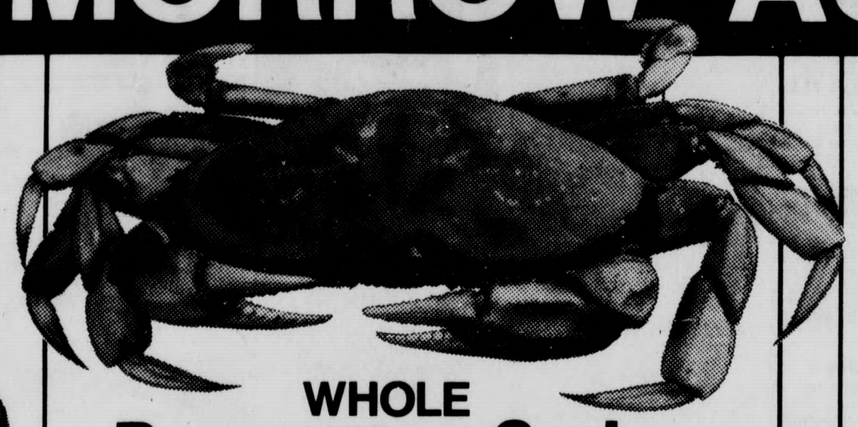
OPEN TOMORROW AS USUAL

Hygrade Meat or Beef

Ball Park FRANKS

(Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 8 count 37¢)

1 lb. Pkg. 99¢



WHOLE

Dungeness Crabs

Fresh Frozen - Precooked

Uncracked Only

lb. 88¢

Beef LIVER

Sliced, Skinned & Deveined

(10 lb. Box $4.90)

lb. 59¢

Sausage Links

Shenson's Beef

8 oz. Pkg. 39¢

Sliced Meats

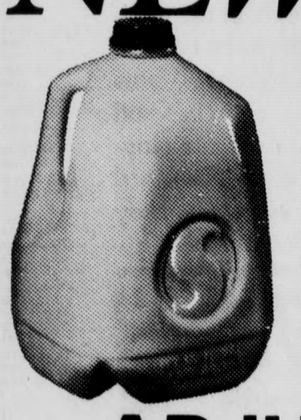
Safeway Brand Corned Beef, Pastrami, Chicken, Beef, Ham or Turkey

3 oz. Pkg. 39¢

Chicken Livers 5-pound Box $2.29

NEW *LUCERNE PLASTIC MILK*

GALLONS



Now - Safeway's famous Lucerne Milk comes to you in a re-usable plastic container. Large handle for easy pouring. You'll find many uses for this around the house.

Nice Crisp Heads

Head Lettuce

3 for 89¢

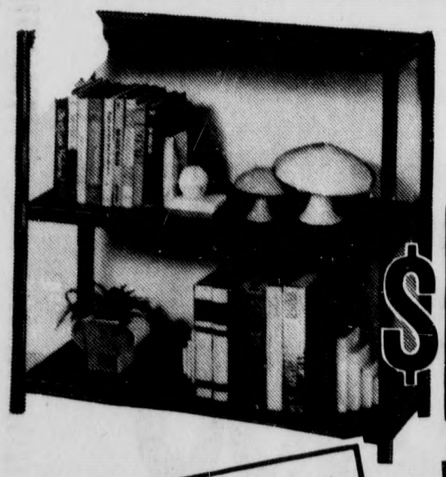
SAFEWAY COUPON

EASTER FILM DEVELOPING VALUE...

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **50¢** OFF our regular low-level price of developing and printing one roll of color film. Present this coupon when you pick up your photofinishing order and 50¢ will be deducted from the total price. Offer good at participating Safeway Stores only.

Safeway Stores: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 50¢ on the purchase of any film processing or printing services. Mail this coupon to Filmco, Box 7966, San Francisco, California 94100. We will pay you 50¢ plus 3¢ handling. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer expires May 1, 1976. Limit: One coupon per roll of film.

ADJUSTABLE Stackables



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- Adjustable Shelves
- Sturdy Steel Construction
- Warm Walnut-Grained Finish
- Flexible Arrangements

ea. $5.99 3 Shelf UNIT At Safeway

LUCERNE YOGURT

Fresh & Flavorful ½ pints

4 for $1

Large Tomatoes lb. 49¢

Asparagus (Crate $9.98) 3 lbs. $1 (30 lbs. Min. Wt.)

Happy EASTER
From all of us
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VISIT OLD LIVERMORE

THE NIELSEN HOUSE (1895)

manufactures of every description and carloads of hay.

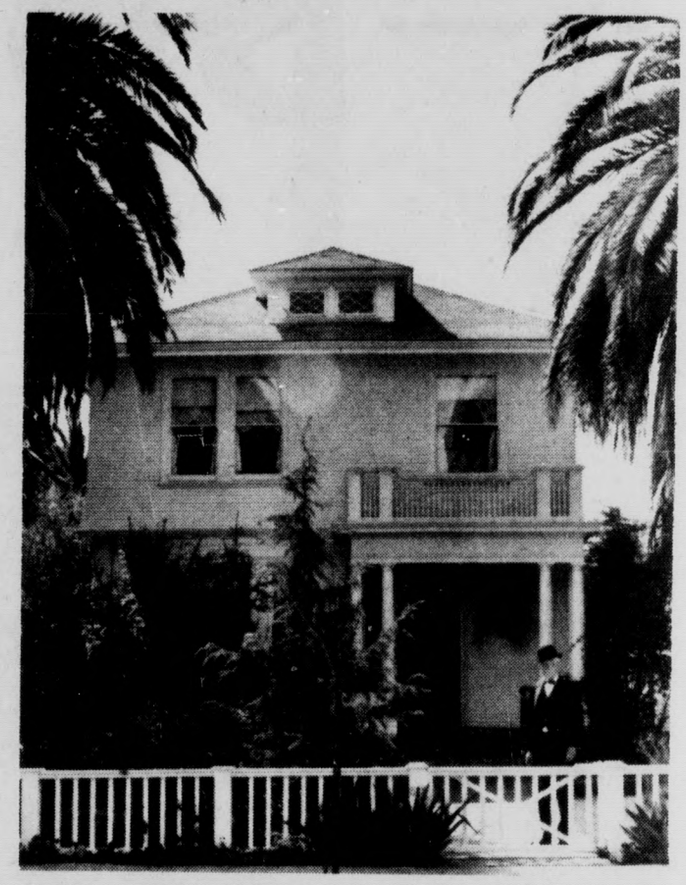
The railroad assured the future of the bustling town of almost 3,000 people at the turn of the century. When Southern Pacific in 1869 laid its tracks and William Mendenhall subdivided near-by land, Laddsville began its decline and Livermore thrived.

That stroke of good fortune paralleled the revival of the California wine industry precipitated by Livermore's own Charles Wetmore. By the 1890s thousands of gallons of quality wine were shipped in from Livermore's vineyards — Concannon, E. Paris, Wente, J.P. Smith, Cresta Blanca, Wetmore and many others.

Concannon is reported to have sent choice grape vine cuttings to Mexico in 1892.

The account of arriving and departing trains, studiously kept by the local newspaper, tells us much of what we know about that active period in Livermore's history, now virtually beyond living memory.

The prosperity that arrived with the trains probably accounted for the burst of new construction in Livermore in the 1890s and early 1900s. In one momentous year, 1891 the first union high school, the $8,000 Buckley estate at Ravenswood and the Southern Pacific railroad depot (number two) were built. 1892 saw the birth of "The Hub" by McCloud and Sangmeister, and the erection of the Del Valle Sanitarium.



THE TAYLOR HOUSE (c. 1900)

IN 1891, THE FAMOUS EXPLORER WHO HAD DISCOVERED DR. LIVINGSTON IN THE JUNGLES OF AFRICA, H.M. STANLEY, PASSED THROUGH LIVERMORE BY TRAIN.

The momentous occasion was recorded by the local newspaper. Turn-of-the-century Livermore enjoyed to the full all the wonderful advantages of the Age of the Iron Horse.

Shoppers or businessmen could board the passenger train at Livermore in the morning, enjoy a breathtakingly scenic trip through Niles Canyon, spend the day at the cities of Oakland or San Francisco, and be back home for supper. Homemakers were in the enviable position of having their pick of the freshest vegetables and seafood, brought by train each morning from farm and wharf by Oriental vendors.

Ten trains a day in the 1890s — six passenger, four freight — arrived at Livermore's Southern Pacific depot bearing lumber for new construction, household goods to be sold at Anspacher's comprehensive department store, dignitaries from Sacramento and vacationing VIP's. Those trains departed with apricots and pears from sunny orchards, coal and chrome ore from productive Tesla mines, grapes and wine from thriving vineyards,

THE DRUMMOND HOUSE (1895)

Many sturdy Victorian homes were also constructed at the turn-of-the century by substantially well-off, practical minded Livermore residents. Most of these have not survived the modern prosperity and its "progress," but those that have are durable monuments to a proud past.

Among these venerable survivors are five homes which will be open to the public as a special gesture in honor of Livermore's 100th anniversary and the Nation's Bicentennial. They have been carefully preserved and maintained by people who love Livermore for what it once was and for the hometown that grew out of the past.

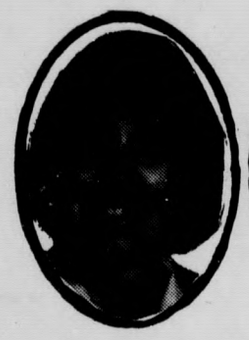
(Continued, Page 4)

Written by
Jean McKenna
Photography by
Lilly Ault

The PROFESSIONALS

Stan Burns

Robb Sturgess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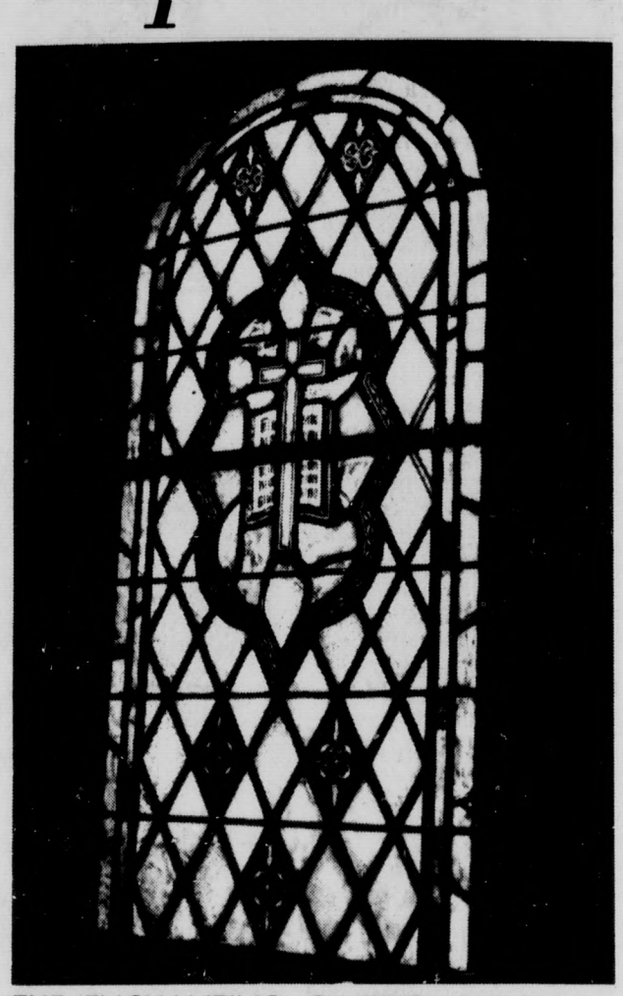

THE ENCHANTING GAZEBO and inviting brick walkways of the Beery home (left) will be the gathering place for guests seeking refreshment along the tour. The Old Chapel of the Presbyterian Church (right), a Livermore landmark, is the point from which the tour commences.

You are invited on a walking tour of five turn-of-the-century Livermore homes, each marked with its own unique character, beauty and history, yet representative of many proud structures now lost.

The occasion is Livermore's 100th birthday and the Nation's Bicentennial. Your host, members of the Livermore Heritage Guild and the Livermore - AmadorSymphony Guild.

There is something for everyone who takes the step into the past. "Visit Old Livermore" on Sunday, May 2 and discover what the past holds for you.

For the romantic, the history of dreams and of perseverance; for the sentimental, family heirlooms of polished mahogany and cut crystal.

For the connoisseur of American art, distinctive architecture; for the craftsman, carved staircases and stained-glass windows.

For the gardener, magnificent specimens of grandfather palms, lilacs and pomegranates; for the history buff, a little bit of Old Livermore and the past tucked away into corners.

The tour begins, appropriately, at the old chapel of the Livermore Presbyterian Church. Of all the important public buildings which appear on the remarkable panoramic map of Livermore sketched in 1889, the chapel alone stands today.

At the commencement of the tour, guests will receive a souvenir copy of the limited-edition booklet containing the history of each home on the tour.

A special feature of the booklet is a map of Old Livermore and accompanying index of noteworthy historic homes along South Livermore streets — a ready-made driving tour for families compiled by Historian Janet Newton. Children will not be allowed on the walking tour.

Walkers may view the five homes on the tour at their leisure, and in the order of their choice, between 1 and 5 p.m. Hostesses in bicentennial costume will greet guests, and chamber musicians will set the mood with entertainment at each home.

Homes open for viewing will be those of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Drummond, Mrs. Judith Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Carmelus Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. David Nielsen (a short drive from the first four).

A limited number of tickets will be sold in advance only at $5 per person.

Tickets are available now from Barbara Otto at

(Continued on next page)

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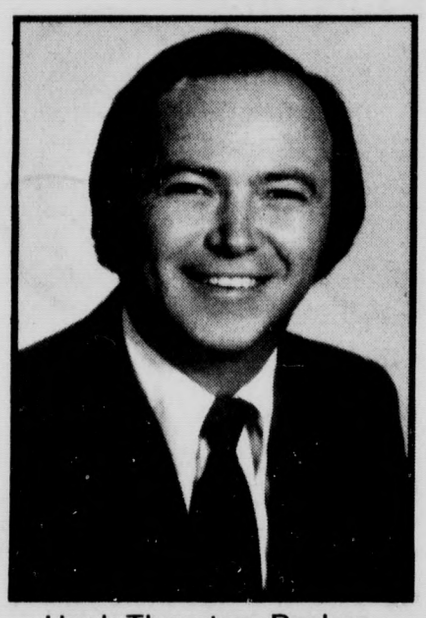

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447-7977, Bev Hamlin at 846-1455, Peggy Burdick at 443-9279 and Walt Davis Audio Arts in Livermore.

Checks may be made payable to the House Tour Fund, and mailed with a request for tickets to the Livermore Heritage Guild, P.O. Box 961, Livermore.

Proceeds from the tour will help preserve Livermore's past in projects sponsored by the Livermore Heritage Guild, and help assure Livermore's cultural future in programs supported by the Livermore - Amador Symphony Guild.

The Heritage Guild hopes to raise sufficient funds to provide a new foundation for the Old May School. The Symphony Guild helps finance symphonic concerts and music scholarships for valley residents.

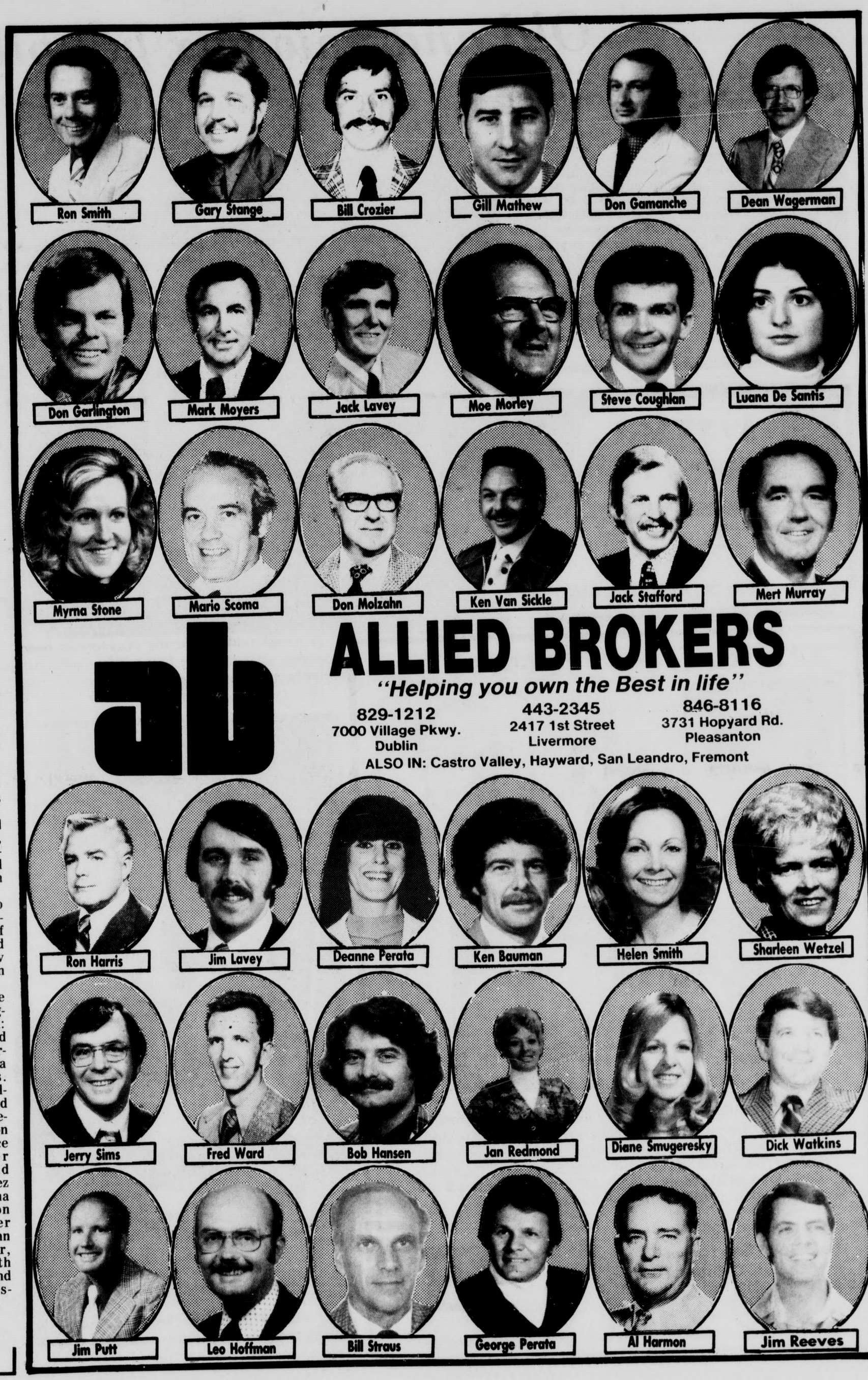
Special thanks

The Times extends a note of special thanks to all those who accommodated its photographer and reporter for coverage of the upcoming home tour in Livermore.

The kind reception offered by owners of the heritage homes is appreciated: Mr. and Mrs. Carmelus Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mr. David Nielsen and Ms. Judith Beery.

Thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton for providing much of the historical background on each home, and to Bev Hamlin for assisting in photography set-ups.

The cooperation of those who posed for the photographer is also appreciated: Mrs. Claude Burdick and her children, Katie, Roberta, Larry and Jack; Luzia Stettler; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otto and their children, Esther, Cathy and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Carmelus Owens; Joan Dickerson and son Thomas; Florence Madsen and daughter Laura; Bev Hamlin and son Brett; Joe Rodriquez and his daughter Suzanna Stevens with grandson Summer; Linda Heiner and daughter Beth; John Nielsen, Marie Trester, Liz Drummond, Judith Beery, Virginia Bing and Captain William Mansfield.



Old and new mix happily at the h

A commonplace structure, unremarkable in its day, the house which stood at the corner of Seventh and L Streets has endured 90 years to assume a place of honor among its few surviving contemporaries.

An advertisement published in the Oct. 12, 1899 edition of the Livermore Echo is a typical description of the self-sufficient family units of that period: "Private residence for sale, 8 rooms, lot by 150', barn, well, windmill and tankhouse. Corner of 7th and L. Inquire of B. D. Morrill."

There is no record of when the house was built on a parcel of land carved out of the substantial property of Hiram Bailey (bounded by K Street, College Avenue, Seventh Street and L Street). We can only assume its builder was the B D. Morrill mentioned in the notice.

Yet we know the house was certainly built in the 1880's because it is pictured on the remarkable Panoramic Map of the Livermore Valley published in 1889 by W. P. Bartlett — windmill and all!

In the days before the flying machine, Bartlett sketched the streets, houses, farms and vineyards of Livermore as they would appear from the air. His sketch is so precise and detailed that it appears to be an aerial photograph. The map, an invaluable aid to today's historian, is worth a story in itself. A good reproduction of the Panoramic Map is available from the Livermore Heritage Guild.

A recent addition to the 90-year-old Beery home, this charming bay window adds new interest while preserving the essential heritage quality of the structure.

In 1900 the Wagoner family moved into the house at Seventh and L. The Wagoner's winery and vineyard at the end of Third Street also appear on the Panoramic Map of 1889. The Wagoners were respectably well-off, owning a carriage, a surrey and several horses. It was from this house that the family would embark on its annual two-day trip to Capitola to escape the heat of Livermore's summers —a very fashionable vacation in those days.

Yet to modern eyes, the house appears very small indeed. (No wonder the Wagoner children played in the Bailey hayfield!) The parlour, entered abruptly from the front door, made no pretensions as a place for fancy entertaining or even as a place where the entire family could relax.

Perhaps there was less time for leisure in those days, and the successful vintner or rancher probably spent most of his time outdoors.

Some time around 1945 the house was moved by Carl Svanberg from its corner location to make room for a larger house. In the 1960's, Mr. and Mrs Alvin Marcetti were responsible for a major remodelling and modernizing of the house: the parlour became a dining room; a front bedroom was converted into a living room; the pantry was employed as a utility room, and a back porch was transformed into a bath and extra bedroom.

Today, the house is an easy alliance of old and new, simple and elegant, sentimental and practical. Generous splashes of light-hued paint on walls and floors, with sheer curtains at the windows, make the house as bright and breezy as its owner of five years, Judith Beery.

Judith places her home right at the top of her list of

Cont'd on Page 10

Striking antique chair lends character to Beery living room, an easy alliance of elegant old pieces and simple modern art.

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The Beery home, which originally stood at the corner of Seventh and L Streets, is typical of the family units at the turn of the century. The property originally boasted a barn, well, windmill and tankhouse.

More coming

The Times will continue its coverage of historic Livermore homes on the May 2 tour in future news editions.

Today's stories about the Beery and Owens homes will be followed by features on the Nielsen, Taylor and Drummond homes. Reporter Jean McKenna will uncover the fascinating history of each home, describe the unique personality of the heritage structures, and interview owners of the homes on their special dedication to the past and dreams of the future.

Don't miss it!

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The Owens home is simply elegant

Oldest structure on the tour, the home at Seventh and K Streets really had no history until the Owens bought it, sans foundation, 37 years ago from the estate of Laughlin Moy.

Moy had combined two "structures" on property in a sparsely-settled area at the edge of town. The first of the structures is estimated to be well over 100 years old, the second at least a century old. On that property were also a barn, a milkhouse and several cows, according to Carmelus Owens.

The cows are gone now, the barn converted into comfortable bachelor's quarters, and the sturdy milkhouse put to use as a storage shed and hobby area. The once-rundown house has been transformed into a simply elegant, eminently liveable home.

Removing 17 layers of wallpaper from the interior of one room was, incredibly, one of the least formidable tasks the Owens faced when they began the transformation. Carmelus mixed concrete with his own hands in a wheelbarrow before laying a foundation under the structure which has to be jacked up in the process.

Wasted spaces, obtrusive dividing walls and dark corners were eliminated to produce a spacious and dramatic reception area. Surely the Owens were directed by some special inner vision to work such a powerful effect with changes made over many years!

Replastering of wall, lowering of ceiling, addition of a room, conversion of a porch and installation of modern utilities were also accomplished.

Tasteful addition of choice accessories, such as the handturned brass and crystal chandeliers or the 250-year-old violin heirloom mounted on a wall, lend a sophisticated aura to the home, without making it seem elaborate. The Tiffany light in the kitchen has a contemporary look.

The Owens must have known from the beginning that this would be their first and only home. Both are descendants of families that have been part of the Livermore community for generations. Both manifest a characteristic Livermore self-sufficiency in their ability to do so much with their own hands.

Carmelus is a fourth - generation Livermore Owens, and grew up in the historic home at Fourth Street and Livermore Avenue, now familiar as Den Daas Interiors. Violet's maiden name is Mueller; her father former superin-

Cont'd on Page 10

A sophisticated, yet simple, mood is created with the use of choice accessories such as the 250-year-old, handmade violin which is also a family heirloom.

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A jewel of a home and well over 100 years old, the Owens residence was once surrounded by cow pastures at the edge of town. Today, at the corner of Seventh and K Streets, the home stands at the heart of a heritage district in South Livermore. A map and index of historical homes in that district is included in the tour's program booklet.

About the sponsor. . .

The Livermore Heritage Guild was organized in July of 1973 in response to the proposed demolition of the Livermore Southern Pacific Depot.

The guild was successful in preventing destruction of this historic landmark, and in promoting the subsequent restoration of the building. The old depot is now used as a restaurant.

Guild members continued their efforts to preserve and record Livermore's history by helping to obtain a state grant for the Buckley Estate at Ravenswood now under restoration by the Livermore Area Parks and Recreation Department.

The guild also acquired possession of the Old May School, and is presently working to restore the structure with the addition of a new roof and foundation. Proceeds from the May 2 tour have been earmarked to finance the school's new foundation.

The Heritage Guild also operates the Livermore Valley History Center at the old Carnegie Library and maintains many exhibits on local history for public viewing. The center also has an extensive collection of records and reference information.

Several publications on local history have also been sponsored by the guild, which plans to publish more.

Persons interested in preserving Livermore's colorful past are invited to contact Membership Chairman Anna Brown at 447-7780.

A monthly newsletter is sent to all members of the guild.

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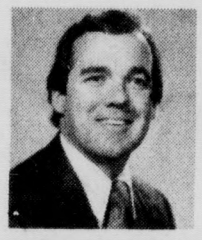
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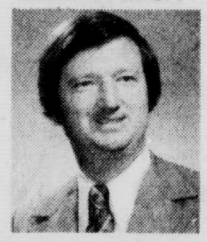
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Strong ties bind Owens couple to Livermore

Cont'd from Page 8

tendent of the Livermore brickyard.

The Owens' concern for the preservation of Livermore's heritage in its historical structures, and their desire to maintain the charming historical flavor of their own home, are not hard to understand. Their love of Livermore is based on strong family ties and friendships confirmed over many years.

Despite the drastic remodelling necessary in their home, the Owens retained beautiful or quaint historical elements — the original front door with its old-fashioned bell, a cast plaster embellishment in the ceiling, and the time-worn redwood steps that descend to the cellar. Special collections, such as that of antique guns on display, are family - related.

Outstanding among personal memorabilia on display is the set of cut crystal which was gift to Carmelus' grandparents on the occasion of their marriage in 1876.

True to Violet's perfect sense of propriety, the heritage home was finally crowned with a widow's walk to replace the original railing, hand-turned out of redwood by Carmelus himself as a Christmas present last year.

Descent to the Owens cellar is paved with time-worn steps of redwood, an original feature of the home which is over a century old.

About the sponsor. . .

The Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild is an auxiliary of the L-A Symphony Association.

The guild's purpose is to promote community interest in the symphony, and to actively support the symphony. It's activities include the annual membership drive for the symphony, post-concert receptions, fund-raising projects and other services.

The guild provides the major financial backing for the symphony, paying its own expenses with membership dues. The guild also finances music scholarships offered by the symphony.

The Livermore - Amador Symphony, in its thirteenth season, continues to provide valley musicians with the opportunity of performing under professional guidance in a series of four concerts. For information on the guild contact Norma Hatfield at 447-2530.

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'Livermore is home' says Judith Beery

Cont'd from Page 6

favorite things, and admits she derives "great pleasure being in it." Her contribution to the time-honored home has been a decorative touch which reflects her eclectic tastes, love of travel and pleasure in entertaining.

Her appreciation of the old (she teaches history at Livermore High School) is seen in a selection of antiques which mixes happily with more comfortable modern chairs and sofa. Judith has interplayed the simplicity of modern paintings and sculpture with sentimental needlepoint art.

Piece de resistance is the reversible red-and-white jacquard tapestry, fashioned in New York in 1850, which covers a living room wall.

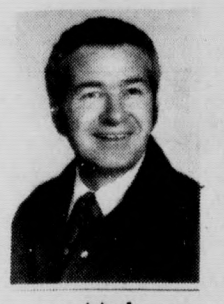
The most dramatic and happiest of changes in the old house is the bay window Judith had installed at the front of the house last year. Perfectly in keeping with the essential character of the structure, the window fills the living room with light and new interest. Judith, who feels responsibility for maintaining the house's historic charm, set antique molding from an Indiana lumberyard around the bay window.

Judith explains her attachment to her heritage home, and deep affection for Livermore.

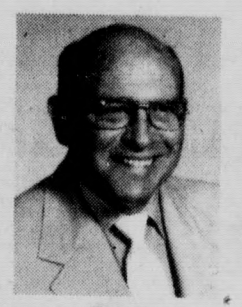
"When I first arrived in Livermore 13 years ago, I found it a very quiet, even dull, contrast to the university campuses at Standford and Berkeley I had become accustomed to. Within a very few years I began to change my mind. Because my father was in the Armed Services and our family moved around a lot when I was younger, I had never had a home.

"Livermore is my hometown now, and my roots are deep here."

The enchanting gazebo and inviting brick walkways of the Beery garden will be the gathering place for guests seeking refreshment along the tour of heritage homes.



Mel Warren



Pete Neilson

Brenda Nicholson

Tom Kite

Betty Pillow

Hank Thornton

Helen Warren

Bob Piper

Fred Kloverstrom

Pacific Coast says clients come first

Pacific Coast Realtors was formed in August, 1975, by Henry S. (Hank) Thornton, broker of Pleasanton. The office is conveniently located at 6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin (across from Valley High School).

Hank holds a bachelor's degree from San Diego State University and is currently working on his master's degree from Pepperdine University. He has a certificate in real estate through the University of California, and a life credential for teaching in community colleges in California in real estate and business.

Hank has lectured at different community colleges and various companies, and has taught real estate courses through Chabot College.

Prior to entering real estate brokerage, he was in real estate appraising and mortgage banking. He has about 20 years experience in real estate financing and appraising, 15 years of which have been in the Bay Area.

Hank has a commercial and instructor license in hot air ballooning and flies the baloon "Independence" over the valley. He is also interested in photography.

Half of the staff are Pacific Coast Realtors and licensed brokers. Hank feels he and his staff are very well qualified to help people with all their real estate needs.

Hank believes in and practices only the highest business ethics, and places his clients NUMBER ONE.

Hank is married to Bonnie Lou and has two sons, Greg and Steve, ages 11 and 9.

Associate brokers at Pacific Coast are Bob Piper, Pete Neilson and Tom Kite. Piper has been a broker for four years, Neilson for six years, and Kite in the real estate business for over six years.

Piper lives with his family in Pleasanton. Neilson has been a resident of the San Ramon Valley with his family since 1963.

In addition to his strong and successful background in marketing of local properties, Kite has expanded his knowledge to include commercial investments and real estate counselling. He is a resident of Pleasanton.

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Pleasanton Staff, 287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton. Pictured L. to R. Flo Prince, Mary Dunn, Leanne Mulich. Top row L. to R. Don Burger, Art Dunkley. Not pictured: Marv Sweeten, Dianne LeBrun & Chuck Hermanson.

Livermore Staff, 4088 East Ave., East Ave. Shopping Center. Pictured L. to R. Jo Napper, Flo Prince (transferred to Livermore), Doris Cliff. Top row L. to R. Frank Miller, Tommy Page, Steve Shaffer. Not pictured, Stan Nitzberg & Julias Szabo.

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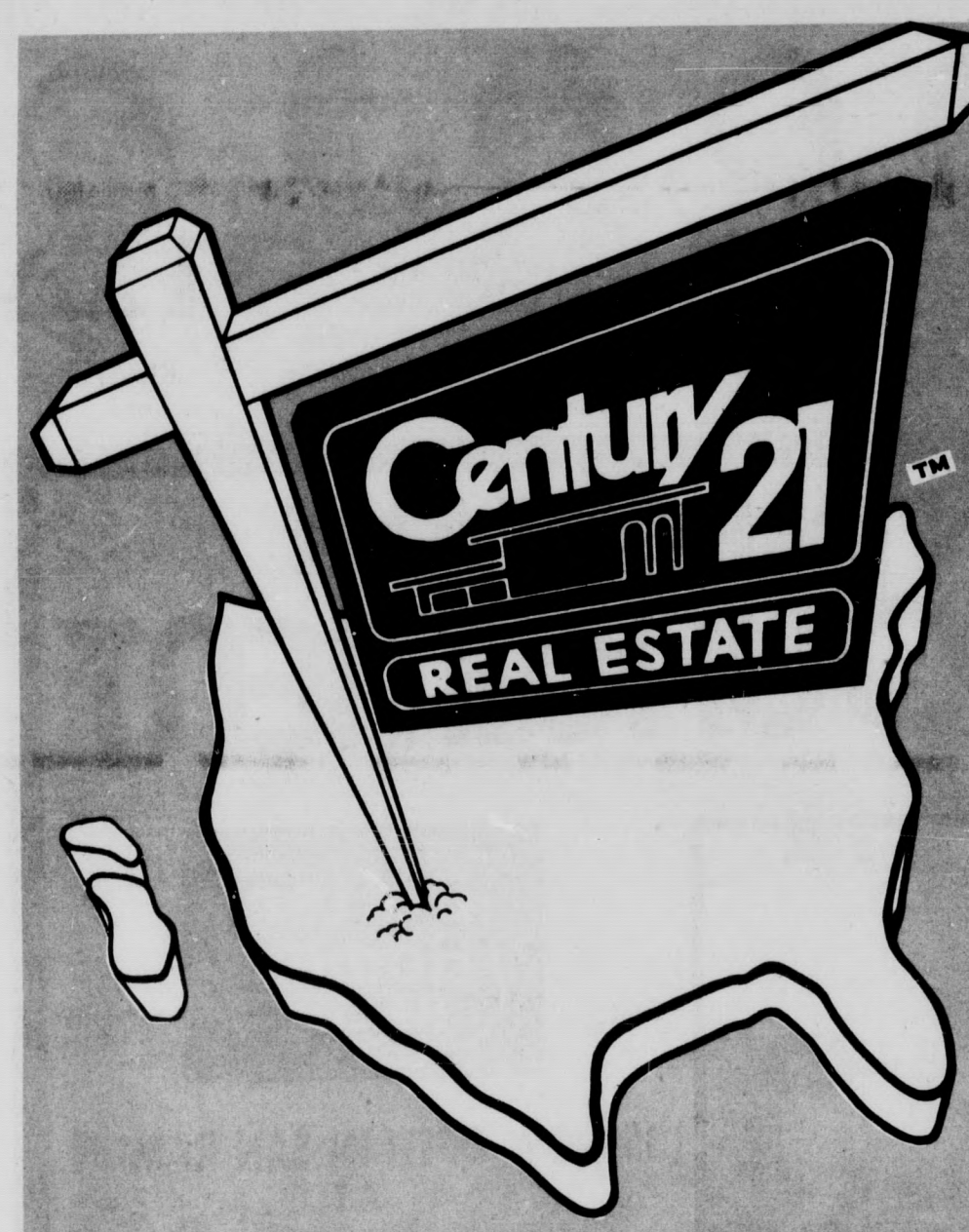

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